

Roy Pollock Reeve Of North Gwillimbury By Five Vote Margin

Roy Pollock was elected reeve of North Gwillimbury township on Monday. There was a difference of only five votes between the elected reeve and the second candidate, J. L. Doyle. There were 1,530 ballots cast to decide the reeve in this exciting election, 662 for Pollock, 657 for Doyle and 211 for Harold Glover.

Charles Richardson, a farmer who lives near Sutton, is deputy reeve by acclamation. The three elected councillors are Frank Willoughby, Willow Beach, James Clark, Miami Beach and William King, 591; Clark Martin, 538; Cecil Prosser 380 and Arlene Link 301.

The voting for the council candidates for North Gwillimbury was as follows: Frank Willoughby, 953; James Clark, 754; William King, 591; Clark Martin, 538; Cecil Prosser 380 and Arlene Link 301.

Sutton Nominations
The reeve of Sutton, William Park, was re-elected by acclamation at the nomination meeting at Sutton public school last Friday. George Lamont, deputy reeve, was also re-elected by acclamation.

Elections on Monday will be for members of council. Candidates are Lloyd Keith Pivnick, Perry Holder, William Sellers and Frank Keating. The first three were 1952 councillors. School board trustees elected by acclamation were George Ardill, Verde Davie and Llewellyn Tomlinson. Kenneth McAuley was

FARM FEDERATION TO HOLD DRAW FOR O.A.C. COURSE

Something new in draws will be held at the annual meeting of the East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture to be held at the township hall, Sharon, Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. The draw will be for a "free education", a short course at O.A.C.

Winner of the draw will have expenses paid for the short course at the Agricultural College, Guelph, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. Subjects available in the course range from farm mechanics to farm economics, livestock study, horticulture and bookkeeping.

There will be a special speaker at the annual meeting of the federation.

MAYOR ROSE HOME AFTER OPERATION
Dr. Crawford Rose, mayor of Aurora, returned from the East General hospital yesterday. Dr. Rose has been in hospital since Wednesday, Nov. 26, where he was admitted for an appendix operation.

The mayor attended a court of revision on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, and later attended a medical case. On the following morning he found it advisable to undergo an examination, and the operation was decided on. Mayor Rose has been the recipient of a large number of calls from well-wishers, and has received many messages in the form of "get-well" cards and flowers. At the meeting on Monday night, December 1, council sent the mayor a message of felicitation by telephone.

Wilcox Family Loses Home In Sunday Morning Fire

Mrs. Dorothy Demers, 31, and her 6 year old daughter, Iris, fled their Lake Wilcox home in night attire early Sunday morning, ten minutes before flames destroyed the five-room frame cottage, the contents and the child's Christmas presents. The loss estimated at \$8,000 is partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Demers said she awoke suddenly, sick at her stomach and choking with smoke that filled her bedroom. "I went to the back door for air, and got my daughter from her bed in a nearby room," she said. "I wrapped her in a blanket and telephoned Roy Hembruff next door where my husband was. Hal I not felt sick, I would have been overcome from smoke," said Mrs. Demers.

After calling Aurora fire department, Pat Demers, her husband, managed to grope his way through smoke and salvaged some personal papers and his wife's empty purse. The one he left behind contained \$35.

Mrs. Demers and her daughter

Donations Boost Lions Xmas Fund

The Newmarket Lions club is calling for donations for its annual Christmas basket fund. Each Christmas the Lions prepare baskets of food and toys for families who are not so fortunate as others. The Lions objective this year is \$1,000.

Contributions to date are acknowledged as follows:

Sidney Smith	\$ 2.00
Roy Sharpe	2.00
Mrs. E. Davis Webb	15.00
Office Specialty Co.	150.00
E. J. Davis Jr.	25.00
Dixon Pencil Co.	25.00
John W. Dales	10.00
H. L. Stephens and Son	5.00
Harry's Dry Goods	5.00
Cynthia, Bryan and Susan Luesley	6.00
Ray Jelley	10.00
High School Societies	10.00
The Staff and Students of Pickering College	50.00
Tom Doyle	5.00
Best's Drug Store	10.00
Mrs. H. Rawn (Stanley's Lunch	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
E. L. R.	7.50

OVER \$600 WORTH POPPIES, WREATHS SOLD BY LEGION

Newmarket branch 426 of the Canadian Legion this week expressed its thanks to the people of Newmarket for their purchases of poppies last month during their poppy campaign.

Members of the Legion acknowledge all who have assisted the 1952 poppy committee by their purchases. Each purchase directly assists some disabled veteran who, through war wounds, is unable to take his former position in life.

Purchases of poppies and wreaths provides an occupation for these men who manufacture them and gives them an objective in life.

The Legion also thanks those who volunteered their time and effort to canvass the town, especially the school children who contributed towards the objective.

Total sales of wreaths and poppies and donations amounted to \$621.66. Costs were \$249.66, leaving a net profit of \$372.13.

Home And School Association Hears Children's Book Author

Mrs. McPhedran, Toronto, author of three children's books, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Newmarket Home and School association.

Held at the Stuart Scott school, the classroom was filled when an attentive audience gathered to hear Mrs. McPhedran's informal talk, "Sailing the Lakes for a Story". David Rhodes spoke on his trip through northern Ontario.

Mrs. George Case introduced the speaker, Mrs. McPhedran, who was a school chum of hers in Sault Ste. Marie. The author was born and received her primary and secondary education at Sault Ste. Marie. Her father, L. A. Green was public school inspector for the district.

Following university, Mrs. McPhedran lived for a few years in Flin Flon, but has resided in Toronto for some time where her husband, Dr. Harris McPhedran, is a well-known physician.

OFFER PUBLIC USE OF FLOWER BASKETS

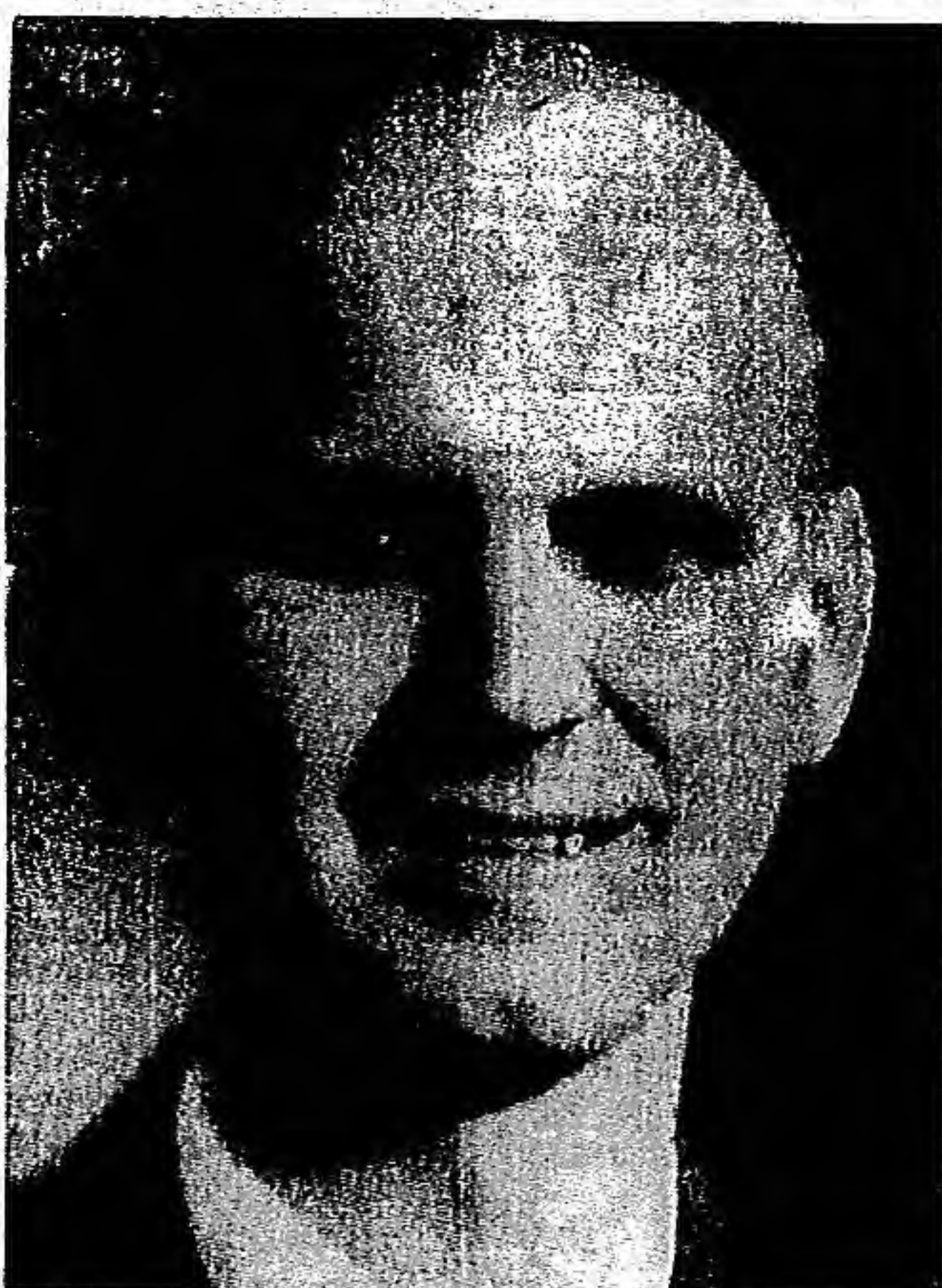
Rod Caldwell announced at the November meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural society that the society has ordered 17 large flower baskets to be made this year. They will be similar in design to the two used in the society's booth at the trade fair. The two latter baskets were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans.

The 17 baskets will be used at the trade fair and will be available for the use of the society at other flower shows. Proceeds from the rental of space at this year's trade fair will cover the costs of the baskets. They are being made by Frank Vandenberg. The baskets will be placed at intervals around the arena to add to the floral beauty of the trade fair.

The general public will be able to use the baskets for weddings, funerals or any other occasion on a rental basis of 35 cents a basket a day. Some of the baskets will be stored at the town office and the town clerk, Wesley Brooks has agreed to handle the necessary bookkeeping. Anyone interested in renting the baskets will be able to do so through the town office after the new year.

IRISH SWEET PRIZE

Douglas Munshaw, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Munshaw, Kettleby, won a consolation prize of 10 pounds from the Irish Sweeps last week. It was the first ticket he had ever purchased.



Mayor Joseph Vale was re-elected Mayor of Newmarket on Monday with a heavy vote and a good lead over his opponent, Mrs. Violet Robinson MacNaughton. Mr. Vale will be starting his seventh year as mayor in the new year. The 1952 election was his second contest since becoming mayor. He defeated Jack Luck in 1947.

Publishing Dates Of The Era And Express

The Era and Express will change its pre-Christmas publication days, as in other years, to facilitate the post office and ensure the paper will reach subscribers in good time during the Christmas rush.

The following are the publication dates from now until the New Year:

Thursday, Dec. 11
Wednesday, Dec. 17
Monday, Dec. 22
Wednesday morning, Dec. 31

Advertisers and correspondents are requested to bear these dates in mind and arrange for their ads and copy to be made up early for these special issues.

To facilitate the publication on these earlier dates, advertisers and contributors are requested to have their material at the Era and Express office at least two days before the publication date of each issue.

Publication on Monday, Dec. 22 gives advertisers the opportunity of reaching readers of the Era and Express early Christmas week. Last minute specials for late shoppers may be carried in that issue. The arrangement also gives the staff of the paper a well deserved Christmas holiday.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DEC. 4—Bingo in Holland Landing Community hall, in aid of our Santa Claus Parade fund. Good prizes. Special prizes and share-the-wealth. Everybody welcome. Admission 2 cards 35c. c1w49

THURSDAY, DEC. 4—Bingo in Aurora Legion hall, in aid of the Ladies Auxiliary. Good prizes. Share-the-wealth. 15 games 35c. Time 8 o'clock sharp. c2w48

FRIDAY, DEC. 5—Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m. George Mitchell's orchestra. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome. c1w49

SATURDAY, DEC. 6—St. John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Jackpot \$225. 15 games 25c. 1 special game. c1w49

SATURDAY, DEC. 6—Shooting match for geese to be held at O'Gilhooly's, 5th line Scott township, 1-2 miles east of Zephyr. Starting at 12 o'clock. c1w49

MONDAY, DEC. 8—At 8:15 p.m., Keswick United church, the Video-Ettes, bell ringers team; admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. c1w49

TUESDAY, DEC. 9—The Red Cross will quilt and sew, at Trinity United church, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch served. c1w49

TUESDAY, DEC. 9—Sharon Home and School Association will hold a euchre, at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. c1w49

TUESDAY, DEC. 9—Monthly meeting of the York County Nurses' Assoc. Time 7:30 p.m., in the St. John's school. Pot luck supper. c1w49

SCOTT TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS DEC. 8

At the annual nomination meeting of the township of Scott, held at the township hall on Friday, Nov. 28, there was the usual good attendance and interest shown in the township affairs.

Nominated for reeve were J. Alfred Broad, Morley Bain and Albert Thaxter; deputy-reeve, Morley Bain and Newton Graham; council, Chesley Lunney, John McGillivray, Edgar Smalley, Wm. Gillfillan, Norman Oldham, Bert Lockie, Luther Luke, Clarence Breen, Elwood Walker, Morris Sanderson, Edward Hewlett and Walter Dandie.

Each member of the 1952 council gave a good account of the business for the year. Others nominated contributed some good suggestions along municipal matters; particularly the hard surfacing of the seventh concession line drew attention and it was suggested that in all likelihood there will be a much surfaced road there during the coming summer.

The following qualified for the several offices: reeve, Alfred Broad, Albert Thaxter; deputy-reeve, Morley Bain; council, Clarence Breen, Luther Luke, John McGillivray and Edgar Smalley. An election for all but deputy-reeve will be held on Monday, Dec. 8.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the visit of Reeve Munro, Deputy-reeve Lamb and Councillor Crozier, Brock Twp., whose remarks were carefully considered.

Large Vote Monday Re-elects Mayor Vale

CONSERVATION FARM FOLLOWS PLAN FROM AG. COLLEGE

Winner of last week's farm photo contest in the Era and Express was Francis Morton who farms his land, a short distance north of Keswick, according to a scientific plan by the Ontario College of Agriculture.

The Mortons have been completely renovating their farm which they bought three years ago. It is situated a mile north of Keswick, just off the highway to Sutton. When they decided to improve their land and employ the best conservation practices, they closely followed a plan given them by O.A.C. specialists.

Crop rotation and strip farming practices are employed to the best advantage. It is the only farm in the district which has a complete tile drainage system. "It takes a lot of work and a lot of time but we are very proud of what we are doing," says Mrs. Morton.

J. L. R. Bell Leads Polls In Votes For School Board

Over half the electors of Newmarket marked their ballots on Monday in the elections for mayor and public school board trustees. Mayor Joseph Vale was returned to office by a decisive vote. Ballots for Mayor Vale totalled 1,098; Mrs. Violet Robinson MacNaughton, the challenger, received 678 votes. Ballots cast in the vote totalled 1,776.

Elected public school board trustees were J. L. R. Bell who topped the school board polls, Allan Perks and Arthur Lloyd. Bell and Perks were returned for a second term and Lloyd is a newcomer to the board.

Others who were candidates for the first time were defeated. They were Sam Doggett and Horace Jacques. James Galbraith, a candidate for re-election, was also defeated.

New school board electors in east Gwillimbury voted for the first time this year. North Newmarket, the urban area in Whit-

church township north of Davis Dr. which was taken into the Newmarket school scheme last winter as a union school section, had its first vote.

There are about 200 residents in this section who are entitled to vote in the Newmarket public school elections. School electors in North Newmarket pay school taxes on the same basis as do residents within the town limits. Arthur Lloyd, resident of the East Gwillimbury school section was elected a trustee.

The results of the election for mayor last week were expected to be closer than the final count indicated. Both candidates worked hard during the week before election. It is believed that nearly every elector in Newmarket was contacted by election workers at some time during the week before elections.

The enthusiastic campaign by the candidates brought out one of the heaviest votes in the history of Newmarket.

Voting Results

	St. George's Ward	St. Andrew's Ward	St. Patrick's Ward	Total
MAYOR				
MacNaughton	287	237	154	678
Vale	401	445	249	1098
SCHOOL TRUSTEES				
Galbraith	165	187	121	481
Jacques	155	217	85	480
Lloyd	242	181	111	625
Perks	257	236	138	641
Bell	461	405	239	1148
Doggett	209	151	83	456

AWAIT SENTENCES FOR AURORA THEFT

Marcel LeClere, 23, Fred Johnston, 21, and Albert Culver, 17, all of Toronto, were remanded until Dec. 9 for sentence on two charges of breaking and entry when they appeared before O. S. Hollinrake in Magistrate's Court, Newmarket, on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Probation was requested for Albert Culver by his council, H. G. G. Andrews, Toronto.

The three accused entered pleas of guilty to both charges. A third charge of receiving was not proceeded with in view of the fact that sentence will be passed against each of the three on the first charges.

On Nov. 26 the three accused were arrested when found at 2 a.m. in Allan's Service Station, Aurora. The accused had driven their car, owned by Marcel LeClere, into the garage and proceeded to load it up with stock. Tires, batteries and other stolen stock found in the car was valued at \$426. Money from the cash register was found on Albert Culver and Fred Johnston.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, the three accused entered Boyce's Service Station, Scarborough. Entry was made by breaking a small window in the garage. Garage stock to the value of \$270 was taken from this garage. When the accused were questioned by Don Jail, they admitted the offences; 95 percent of the articles stolen have been recovered.

40 DAYS JAIL FOR RESIDENT OF GEORGINA ISLAND

Amos Charles, Indian Reserve, Georgina Island, was sentenced to 40 days in jail on a charge of assault with bodily harm in Magistrate's court, Newmarket, on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The charge was laid by his half-brother, 65 year old Wellington Charles, who claimed that he was bringing him into court on an assault charge to prevent the possibility of the more serious charge of murder being laid. Wellington Charles said that there was no constable on the island and that each weekend the older people on the reserve were terrorized by him. He laid the charge following a disturbance on the night of Nov. 22 when intervening in a fight, he was set upon by Amos Charles, a man less than half his age.

WILLIAM HODGSON DEPUTY-REEVE OF KING TOWNSHIP

In the King township elections this week, William Hodgson, Kettleby, was elected deputy-reeve. His 1,040 ballots defeated Ray Jennings who polled 826. Reeve Elton Armstrong was elected reeve at the nomination meeting a week earlier.

Elected members of council are Wilfred Aitchison, Schomberg, who headed the polls with 887 votes, Douglas Wellesley, Eversley, 826 votes and William H. Kehoe, concession 12, King, 655 votes.

Russell Snyder, Nobleton, a member of the 1952 council, was defeated. He received 602 votes. The other two defeated candidates were Aubrey Doane, Glenville, 584, and William E. Barker, King City, 271.

OPTIMIST TREES

Christmas trees will be sold this year by the Newmarket Optimist club, the proceeds to help their boys' work projects. Optimist trees will be on sale in front of the King George hotel, Main Glenville, 584, and William E. Barker, King City, 271, Dec. 13.

Left Farm Animals A Week Court Convicts For Cruelty

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Brownhill, were remanded for judgment until Tuesday, Jan. 27, on a charge of cruelty to animals in the failure to provide adequately for their stock. They are both to appear before Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake on Jan. 27.

In bringing a conviction against both Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, the magistrate said that animals are a responsibility and they must be looked after. "The omission to provide for their care was not only cruel, but wanton," he continued. The sentence for such an offense is not to succeed one year and not less than one month at hard labor or a fine of not more than \$500 and not less than \$5.

The stock in question consisted of four goats, two dogs and a pig. Chief Constable J. E. Jardine, East Gwillimbury police, and Constable Boulding, inspector for the North York Humane society, visited the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Brownhill, on Thursday, Nov. 20, during their week's absence in Toronto.

They found the pig in a pitiful condition enclosed in a pen, four feet by six feet, without water or food. The only bedding was wet and inadequate. Two of the goats were staked without food or water. The

third goat was also staked but was dead and the fourth one was loose in the field. Since it had rained that week this goat could get some water in the low places in the field. Inspector Boulding said that the goats were fairly thin but he couldn't say if they were suffering.

The two dogs were tied without food and water. One was not in bad condition. The second, a Siberian husky, was in very bad condition. It was thin and almost starving when taken back to the shelter, Inspector Boulding testified.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey spoke in their own defence and said that they had arranged with neighbors to provide table scraps for the pig and with a 14-year old girl to change the positions of the goats so that they could have fresh grazing. It appeared that these arrangements had been made for a limited time as Mrs. Harvey expected to return home by Tuesday. However, it was the following Sunday when she arrived home.

The Harveys explained that they were in extremely dire financial circumstances and that they had always loved animals and taken care of them. Mr. Harvey said that they were neglectful in providing for the animals during their week's absence, but not cruel.

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

About the business of a Santa Claus parade, we feel, while writing this on Tuesday, that there is a weakness in Newmarket which has been wilting the enthusiasm of public spirited citizens of Main St. and other streets.

We were urged to announce a Santa Claus parade meeting in last week's paper, to be held on Thursday night.

At the meeting six or eight well-meaning souls fumed up. Little was done except to agree on dates not available and the meeting adjourned until the following Monday in hopes more would join our happy group.

On Monday night, with eight or ten present, everyone agreed that it was getting late for organizing a parade and the enthusiasts diminished in numbers. Feeling that the absence of a parade would be a disappointment to the town and district, a few die-hards attempted to rally the weakened cause.

The last suggestion gasped out was: "Announce in the newspaper that there will be a parade on a certain day at a certain time." Then everyone will fall in and co-operate.

We may lack faith in human nature but we would hesitate to make such an announcement without more dependable foundations or at least one or two promises. A committee had been drawn up, granted, but it consisted mostly of absent citizens. No chairman was named. No one was put in charge or offered to take charge. A pretty poor risk, we felt.

Launching a parade within a week and a half requires work; ordering costumes, candies; contacting organizations; arranging for a band; acquiring

floats; canvassing for funds and marshalling the parade, to mention some of it.

The Santa parade this year suffered a common malady. The symptoms: lack of responsibility, interest and co-operation. The effects: no foresight, no courage, no planning and probably no parade in the end.

It is too much for one man, two or three men. It is unfortunate that a few enthusiastic merchants who carry the responsibility for community projects have become weary but we can't blame them. Now everyone waits for the other man to act. Some of the "other men" rightly feel that they would be walking into trouble with no support from behind.

This is written on Tuesday. Anything can happen by the time our last press run is made Thursday. At least we record our notations here as a guide for next year's Santa Claus parade.

As a public service, we publish the dates for various Santa Claus parades in the district: Holland Landing, Mount Albert and Sutton on December 13; Aurora, December 8.

Holland Landing, a progressive little community up the valley, is booming along with great plans for its parade. Everyone seems to get together in Holland Landing and they get things done.

Holland Landing patiently called Newmarket a number of weeks ago to find out the date of our parade. The Landing did not want to conflict with our date. It is fortunate that the Landing did not choose to wait for Newmarket to make up its mind. Good for Holland Landing.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

DECEMBER 2, 1927

Mrs. George Brown, formerly of the King George hotel, has such a friendly feeling for the people of Newmarket that she has come back here to reside.

Mr. Gordon Hunter has been appointed manager of a branch office of the Bank of Montreal in Montreal. He has been engaged with McLeod, Young and Weir of Toronto for two or three years and left Wednesday night to assume his new position.

Mrs. William Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Feighen, and some friends of Toronto made a motor visit on Sunday to see Mrs. Churchill, who is still quite ill.

Mrs. Norman Collett and her sister, Mrs. Meredith, both of Toronto, (formerly the Misses LaPage), visited their friend, Mrs. Mac Galloway, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinson gave a dinner and bridge party last Saturday evening, to a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirby and Clara visited her brother, Mr. Coombs, in Toronto last Sunday.

Mrs. C. Diamond and little son of Roche's Point visited with Mrs. Hammett on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Lindsay spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Cornell, also a brother from Lindsay, Mr. W. Rodman.

Mr. William Tennison has returned home after an absence of about three months in the west.

The public school teachers enjoyed a bridge party at the home of Miss Rushbrook on Tuesday night.

Mr. William Ough of Toronto visited Mrs. Chas. Kirby on Wednesday.

DECEMBER 5, 1902

Employment for all the spare girls and women of Newmarket and vicinity is now assured. A wholesale clothing establishment in Toronto has secured the vacant store at the north end, opposite Wilson's storehouse, and under the management of Mr. Allen, business operations will commence as soon as the plant can be installed. Twenty-five sewing machines will be put in at once and more if required.

The town hall was packed last Tuesday night to hear the entertainment under the auspices of the Royal Templars. The drama entitled "The Upper Hand", something similar to "Ten Nights in a Bar Room", only having special reference to the Referendum, was done pretty good for local talent, there being about a dozen characters.

Nothing pleases a former resident of any locality more than to receive a copy of his old home paper. It is a nice Christmas present to make an absent friend.

The many friends of Mr. D. S. Wright will regret to learn that he is very poorly again. He has been confined to his bed most of the past three weeks.

Mrs. Benj. Cody returned from the hospital in Toronto on Monday and stood the journey admirably. Miss Cody accompanied her and will remain home till January.

Miss F. Forrest of Mount Albert visited her friend, Miss V. Walton of Newmarket Model school over Sunday.

Miss Sara Belfry and her mother leave tomorrow for Hamilton, to spend the winter there and in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coombs entertained a number of their friends on Thursday night of last week, and Monday and Tuesday nights of this week.

BOSSIE CO-OPERATES WITH PHOTOGRAPHER



There are other ways of making a profit from cattle other than raising them for milk or beef. W. H. Den Exter Blokland of Holland snapped this photo, called it "Cow With An Itch," and submitted it to a magazine photo contest. He was awarded third prize, \$100.



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THURSDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

NOT ONLY THE MERCHANTS

Failure and frustration, noticeable in attempts to organize community projects such as the Santa Claus parade, are expressed in the same old complaints about lack of co-operation and interest on the Main St. The oft-heard plaintive question is, "How can we do anything if we have no organization?" Merchants are among the first to admit that few of them can agree on the slightest issue.

Former chambers of commerce and boards of trades failed because of disagreement over unimportant details, regular store hours, holiday closing times and the result was that dissention prevented consideration of more important issues.

We are quick to condemn the merchants. It is true that the merchants benefit from progress. The more good will in Newmarket, the more people will come here and it is a boost for progress. But too often we hasten to put the whole responsibility on Main St. It is unfair to say that the merchants are the shirkers. At a recent meeting of Main St. merchants, a businessman said, "The merchants never let you down when it comes to a donation. You can collect plenty of money but when it comes to giving time, that is a different question." The merchants are not the only ones who are guilty of this attitude in Newmarket.

There has been a suggestion that a junior chamber of commerce be formed. Such an organization would be open to any progressive young person. There are persons in Newmarket who want to take active parts in community projects, who are interested in civic affairs but are reticent about joining in on the activities of the community. There is no encouragement; there are no openings or opportunities for them to express their ideas.

Such an organization as a junior chamber of commerce would increase interest in municipal affairs. It would encourage persons to attend council meetings, take an interest in beautifying the community or helping to acquire services to the benefit of everybody, such as a new library. While the activities of such an organization could benefit the community in its projects, it could set an example and encourage interest by older groups as well.

Everyone has a stake in the community, not only the merchants. Residents, managers, factory workers, merchants and young people live in the community and in some way they or their families have some interest in Newmarket. The lack of co-operation on Main St. is often charged by persons who, themselves, are as responsible for the good will in Newmarket as the merchants themselves.

MORE THAN ONE OPINION

It seems logical that new industry in town means progress. But one prominent citizen drew our attention to the possibility that new factories could result in higher costs to the municipality and that we may have all we need at the present time.

With the establishment of a large industry at Newmarket, more houses would be needed and subdivisions would spread out beyond the present town borders, our friend pointed out. Costs of municipal services being very high at the present time, he questioned whether the increase in population and assessments would outweigh the expense of the town's share of new streets, water mains and sewers. We had assumed that the increase in population would result in progress. It has to be proved otherwise to us.

Still another citizen who makes his living in the city of Toronto questioned the need for new industry. In the event of a depression a so-called "mill own" is harder hit in every way, he pointed out. We hear complaints about factory smoke injuring our residential areas on one hand and on the other hand it is said that that same smoke means jobs for people, progress for the community. There is more than one way of looking at it.

Our first critic's doubts about the need for new industry ought to be taken up by the town council or the industrial committee of the town council. Our critic said he had previously suggested that a planning specialist be engaged to assess the value of new industry for the town. If this possibility that high costs of municipal services at the present time remove the de-

sirability of new industry, it should be known by the people responsible for municipal administration. So far we have heard no discussion of the sort from council.

It is easily seen that there is more than one opinion about what is best for our community. It is worth the consideration of every citizen.

OLD ROLE REVERSED

Next month the Ontario Agricultural Council has a couple of requests to make to the Federal Government. It wants all so-called food surpluses to be gathered up and given away to foreign countries. At the same time it asks Ottawa to maintain firmly all financial supports of food prices in the domestic market and even to raise substantially the floor prices for hogs.

The Financial Post feels that regardless of the reception that expensive demand will get from either the government or the taxpayer, it would certainly bring a gasp from some of the grandfathers of the present generation of Ontario farmers. Fifty years ago they were accusing the farm implement companies of doing on a much milder scale, precisely what their grandsons are urging with such enthusiasm today. And of course there was never a shred of proof that the implement people were selling binders cheap to the foreigner and making up the loss in prices to the folk at home.

Now we seem to have turned a complete somersault. But this time the actors are playing opposite roles and with grander gestures. In the old play the consumers were only expected to pay part of the total cost, not all of it.

ESKIMO SUMMER

(The Printed Word)

The leaves, having long since quit preening themselves, have dropped down to huddle from the winter, which now seems a sure thing.

Walking in the woods at this time of year, one feels the place is resigned to what is coming. But the moss, wetted by the late autumn rains, has become quite showy, for moss. These hard-to-see tints are about the only hopeful note around; they are a sly defiance, a sign put up by those about to be overrun that they plan to rise again later on. In its herbaceous, cryptogamous way the moss cocks a snoot at winter. Or, if you'd rather, the moss is like a plain girl, who, having stayed on until all the other girls have been dated, now blushes from getting some attention. It is long past Indian Summer, but for the moss this is Eskimo Summer.

VALUE FOR MONEY

(Fort Erie Times Review)

Canadians should give serious thought to figures on defence spending quoted in the Toronto Globe and Mail. In the three-year period 1951-54, Canada will spend \$5.4 billion on defence; Denmark only \$384 million.

However, Denmark will then have 225,000 men in her active and reserve forces, compared to Canada's 170,000. In other words, Denmark will have received more than 25 times the value for her defence dollar.

This is, of course, an over-simplification. Canada is sending military aid to other countries, whereas Denmark is receiving aid. Both these factors would tend to modify the shocking comparison in results from dollar expenditure.

But when all allowances have been made, there is substantial evidence pointing to the fact that the taxpayers' defence dollars are to a certain extent being dissipated, or at the very least not being spent to advantage. Instances of plain stupidity in purchasing for the forces have been brought to light by members of the Opposition. Almost any member of the Reserve Army has a tale of shortages of vital equipment.

Value received for money expended is equally important whether the purchase be guns or butter.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Appearance of low cost American cigarettes and cheaper Canadian cigarettes and a still cheaper mystery brand of chewing tobacco started a price war and an investigation in Cutlin Corners early this week.

The price war first broke out in Ottawa a week ago when two chain stores began selling American cigarettes at 33 cents a package. To offset this move, another store lowered prices on popular brands.

Last week, in the nation's capital, an M.P. suggested that an escape clause be used in the Geneva trade agreements to bar imports of the cheap American cigarettes.

He described the imported "new brand" as an "outdoor cigarette".

"Anyone who would dare to smoke it in the house would be chased out by his wife or his neighbor," said the M.P. "Anyone who has attempted to smoke even two or three puffs knows that it's manufactured out of what we call distress tobacco."

That's nothing to what has been going on in Cutlin Corners. A new brand of plug tobacco was being sold in the pool rooms and barber shops earlier this week, at a fantastically reduced price.

The low price created a terrific boost in demand but disappointment was felt among the majority of customers when they found it was unchewable. Our Corners correspondent reports that patrons of the J.B. Billious Academy were seen to stagger into the street, gasping and clutching their throats. Others had to cast away ruined dentures.

At a special meeting, Mayor Maynott said that a Cutlin Corners investigation would be followed by sending a repre-

sentative to Geneva too. At first the chewing tobacco brand, called Faltanna, was thought to be an inferior import from the U.S.A. Then it was noticed that no tax stamps appeared on the packages.

When the Thimbleberry township police went to work on it, the chewing tobacco investigation was narrowed down and localized to an old warehouse at the long abandoned "Thimble Pride" Pickle Co. property on the east side of town.

Arrested this week on charges of illegal marketing and manufacturing, Slim Bliggins explained, "All I was doing was supplyin' a demand." To our correspondent, Slim stated, "With this price war goin' on, I could see opportunity in every chaw."

Slim had been grinding up old cigarette butts with dried apple pulp from the cider mill on the banks of Dankwater Creek, over on the east side. With certain old equipment from the pickle works, he was turning out 100 plugs a day of "perfectly good plug tobacco, good for chaw, good for pipe."

It is this sort of spirit of free enterprise that we admire in Bliggins. He is ever ready to take advantage of the opportunity when it comes along.

Results, unfortunately, did not turn out as Slim expected. "I figured I would make a quick kill while the buyin' fever was high and then go out'n business," Slim explained in his cell. "Fortunes have been made overnight, yer know. That's the advantage of free enterprise."

"There are certain limitations, though," I pointed out. "Yeah. There's just too many controls these days," said Slim.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

The big news of last week was, of course, the announcement from Washington that the embargo will be lifted on March 1 on cattle and meats to be shipped to the United States.

When the border opens on that day the Canadian livestock industry will feel like a man who had a serious accident and after long treatment and operations, is now ready and free to go home.

He has recovered but it will be some time until he can get a real day's work done and maybe never again will he be able to do as much as he did before and his whole life will have to be adjusted.

That is about the size of it. When the embargo opens our surplus cattle will find a market in the States for grades and brands that they want at a price that will be set by their own cattle supply and the rate of exchange between the currencies.

We have an idea that it will be very little different from what it is today and our only advantage will be that it will probably take our surplus off the market and reduce the number of cattle on the farms. Since some of these cattle have been held over in hopes of just such a move, the men who sell it will make little money on them after expenses are paid.

Once these cattle are gone, and they are really last year's crop, all of us will have to make some adjustments in our way of breeding and raising livestock. And the government or the proper agency will have to keep looking for a true market for our surplus meat and other agricultural products.

The situation is maybe a little different for surplus dairy animals, but not very much so. March isn't the usual time for a large number of dairy cattle to go south and

east. In some of the most important consuming areas they have a sliding scale for milk and the spring and summer price for milk is much lower than the winter price. Unless there is some speculative buying of heifers bred for fall freshening, there won't be any real movement out of here until later this year. Again we cannot expect the prices to be as favorable as they were a year or two ago.

After all, it was the abnormally high price of beef which held up the market. What we are hoping to see of course is that the pressure will decrease on our domestic market for milk and other dairy products. But again, as in the case of beef, the real solution will be some constructive move to remove the surplus dairy products like cheese and milk to a market where it is really needed.

You may think that we have a one track mind and we know many people who would say that we have. We may underestimate the importance of the opening of the border. Let us hope we are wrong. Yet, no matter how one looks at this business, it always comes out to us the same way. The United States is a good market to take up the occasional surplus and some type of agricultural products, but it isn't our true market.

Perhaps the hog producers will get the most benefit out of the March 1 date. It would seem reasonable that hogs will not go down for too long to the 23 cent level.

Finally we should give some credit to our neighbors to the south for acting in this manner in a speedy and co-operative way, at the earliest possible date permitted by their statutes. It was a gesture of good neighborliness.

BRITISH RYE ENTRY WORLD'S BEST



Entering the competitions for the first time, a British entry walked off with world honors at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, in the rye judging. Prize for the entry was received by W. F. Darke, British agricultural attaché in Canada, left, and admiring the trophy is Margorie Barber, Victoria Square, Ont.

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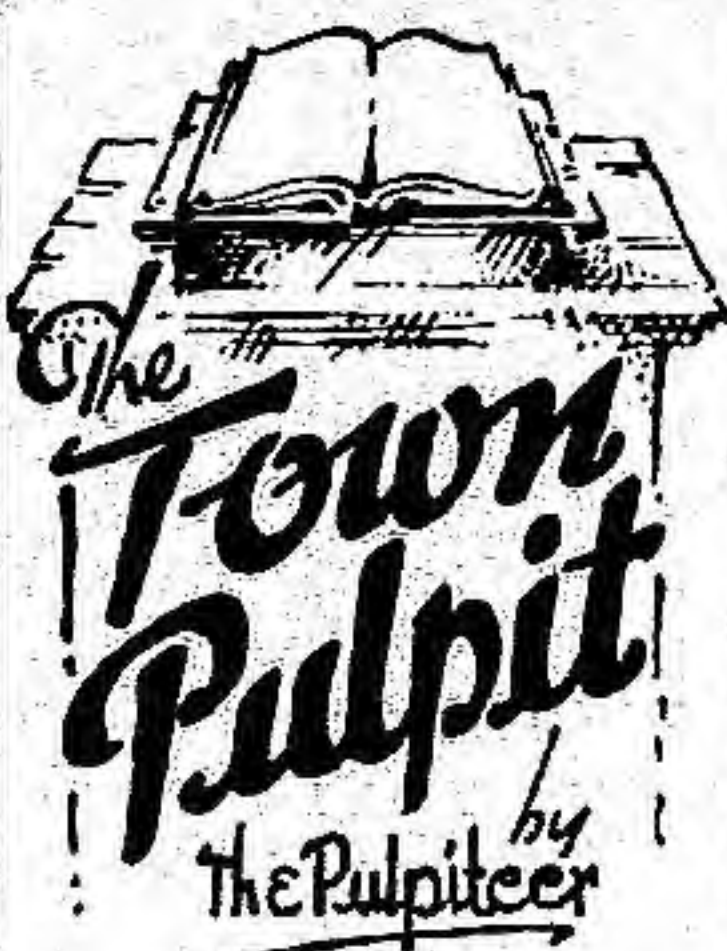
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A story comes from the pen of
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dear friend had sent her a musical
instrument called an Aeolian
harp. Miss Havergal took the
harp and prepared herself to
hear what she thought would be
some entrancingly sweet music.
As she strummed the seven
strings, she was deeply disap-
pointed. The music was most
common and had nothing about
it to enrapture or thrill. With
the harp had come a letter from
the friend which Miss Havergal
had just set aside for the time
being until she had tried her
harp. Now she turned to the
letter and in response to its in-
structions she raised the window
and placed the harp in a position
where the wind could sweep
across the strings.
The music that filled the room
was as if it had been wafted
down from an angel choir. As
the breeze blew so the harp sang
in exquisite sweetness.
Just so with the human soul.
It is a harp that needs the touch
of divine fingers that any man
can lay upon the strings. It is
only when the Breath of God
comes upon our souls that our
lives are mellowed and sing
forth in sweetness. How crude
are our efforts when apart from
Heaven's benediction.
I think this must have been
in David's mind when he said,
"I would rather be a door-
keeper in the house of the Lord
than to dwell in the tents of
wickedness." He seemed to
realize that the most lowly posi-
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Queensville News

Miss Joyce Kyle has gone to
spend the winter with relatives
at Megantic, Quebec.

Mr. Rex. Smith attended the
mink auction in Montreal this
week.

Miss Mary Arkinstall, Queen's
University, Kingston, spent the
weekend at her home.

Miss Pearl Gynne and Mr. and
Mrs. C. Milsted visited Mrs.
Clara Putnam, Brantford, on
Sunday.

Plan to attend Hillsdale school
Christmas program on Wednes-
day night, Dec. 10, at 7.45 p.m.
sharp.

Continue the Christmas con-
cert round and attend Queens-
ville school on Friday night, Dec.
12.

Mount Albert News

Team Banquet
A banquet was held in the
Mount Albert community hall
Nov. 28 for the Mount Albert
ladies' junior softball club, win-
ners of the cup for 1950-51-52.

One hundred and fifty sat
down to a hot turkey dinner and
following the toast to the Queen,
were favored with a piano num-
ber by Miss Beth Theaker.

The toast to the team was
proposed by James Hammett
and responded by Marilyn Mor-
rison, one of the players. After
a special duet by Robert and
Russell Morrison, the girls were
presented with beautiful station-
wagon coats by Mrs. Rolling,
the manager of the team.

The toast to the community
was proposed by Mrs. Rolling
and responded by Mrs. Eva Har-
man. Miss Theaker and the
Morrison brothers offered mus-
ical numbers again.

The girls of the team pre-
sented Mrs. Rolling with a handsome
silver sandwich tray and silver
cruet set. The presentation was
read by Evelyn Green.
Guest speaker, "Turk" Broda,
former goal keeper of the To-
ronto Maple Leafs hockey team,
was introduced by Reeve Jack

KESWICK
Christ church, Roche's Point, is
sponsoring a Christmas play in
the Memorial Centre, Keswick,
on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at
8 p.m. Bible costumes and the
singing of carols will also be
featured. Free admission and
silver collection.

Mrs. Elta Wilder left on Mon-
day for Toronto to spend the
winter with her daughter.
Cook's Bay is partly frozen
over and is at present like glass.
A little more of Monday's four
degree weather and for the first
time in years there would be
ideal skating conditions on the
Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Sr., Ag-
incourt, were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd.

Mrs. Vera Herring has returned
after spending a few days visit-
ing friends in Toronto.

Mr. Arthurs has recently in-
stalled a new T.V. set in his
home.

SHARON
Sharon Home and School
members are sponsoring a pro-
gressive euchre party in Sharon
hall on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8
p.m. Good prizes will be given.
Lunch will be served.
Sharon school concert will be
held in Sharon hall on Tuesday,
Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Mac. Henderson and Miss
Audrey Harris, Toronto, Mr. and
Mrs. John Henderson and family,
Dixie, were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon
and family, Hamilton, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard Fife.

RAVENSHOE
Sunday, Dec. 7, Miss E. Haig,
returned missionary from Japan,
will be the guest speaker at the
church service. It will be a white
gift service, to be held for the
Victor mission in Toronto. Fruit
juices and canned goods are re-
quested.

The W.M.S. will meet at the
home of Mrs. H. Yeomanson on
Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. This
will be the Christmas meeting
and election of officers.
A large crowd attended the
show on Saturday night for
Miss Mary Taylor and Mr. Jack
Hamilton who are being married
on Saturday, Dec. 8. The happy
couple received many beautiful
and useful gifts.

ZEPHYR
Mrs. A. B. Lockie spent the
weekend at Port Hope with Drs.
Edwin and Marion Hunt.

The W.M.S. will hold their an-
nual pot luck supper and ba-
zaar on Friday evening, Dec. 8,
in the Sunday school room of the
United church. The bazaar will
be held after the supper. There
will be a sale of home-made bak-
ing, Christmas gifts, fruit, vege-
tables, etc. Come and help the
missionary cause.

The W.A. of the United church
held their November meeting at
the parsonage on Thursday last.
Mrs. Thornloe was hostess. It
was the annual election of offi-
cers. Rev. Mr. Thornloe took
charge of the meeting during the
election of officers who were all
elected by acclamation except
except the treasurer, Mrs. Geo.
Kester was appointed treasurer
in place of Mrs. Ches. Lunney.
The W.A. had a very successful
year, having made over \$1,500
during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinder spent
Sunday and Monday with Mr.
and Mrs. L. Fines, Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson at-
tended the christening of their
grandson, Douglas Plimister, at
Newmarket United church Sun-
day morning.

Will anyone with news for the
paper please phone 46w not later
than Monday evening? We
will be glad to have your news
earlier if possible.

Mrs. S. Sennett is able to be
back in her own home again,
accompanied by Mrs. Barker.

The village trustees were re-
elected by acclamation: Mr. An-
gus Smith, Mr. Norman Still, and
Mr. Jack Smith, Mill St.

Rye.
Mr. Broda spoke of his soft-
ball team and of his hockey ex-
periences.

Roy Stewart, master of cere-
monies, thanked Turk Broda for
his interesting talk.

BELHAVEN
The Belhaven institute was
guest of Bethel church Sunday
evening with 22 members present.
Miss Phyllis Winch and friend
and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, New-
market, were guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and
Floyd spent Sunday with Mrs.
King's brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Clare-
mont.

Mr. Ormie Willoughby was
honored with a birthday dinner
held at the home of his sister,

Mrs. Geo. Fairbairn, Keswick, on
Sunday. Other guests were Mrs.
Cookston, Mrs. Margaret Cronin
and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton,
all of Toronto.

Several from the community
attended the shower at Raven-
shoe on Saturday evening for Mr.
Jack Hamilton and bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopkins,
Mount Pleasant, had tea Monday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
man King.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Willough-
by attended her cousin's funeral
at Port Perry on Friday.

A surprise party was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erlyn
Kay, Sutton West, in honor of
his mother, Mrs. Henry Kay, who
was celebrating her 85th birth-
day. The guests included Mr.
and Mrs. W. Stevenson and Vic-
tor, Virginia, Rev. and C. W. Kay
and Wilma, Harrowsmith, Mr.
Frank Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
O'Neill, Bonnie and Barry, Mr.
and Mrs. Lorne Cronsberry, Sul-
ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kay,
Lorna and Leonard, Willow
Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Kay, Norma, Bernice and Bern-
nard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay,
Eva and Donna, Belhaven. Due
to illness Mrs. Frank Kay was
unable to be present. The guest
of honor was presented with a
purse from the family.

HOPE
The Hope Hobby club will
meet at the home of Mrs. Norma
Crouche on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2
p.m. Roll call, Christmas sugges-
tions. There will be an ex-
change of Christmas gifts not to
exceed 35 cents. Lunch com-
mittee will be Mrs. Nicklin, Mrs.
G. Evans, Mrs. N. Crone, Mrs.
Langs, Mrs. C. Gordon.

HOLT
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts
and Carol Ann spent Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinke,
Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Holliday
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Holliday, Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson
and family spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Taylor,
Roche's Point.

Mrs. Harvey Gibney, Francis
and Shirley attended the wed-
ding of their cousins, Wesley
Moore and Joan Little, held in
Faith Baptist church, Toronto,
Friday, Nov. 28.

Miss Barbara Blizzard, Lea-
side, spent the weekend with her
cousin, Shirley Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollock and
family, Keswick, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coates.
Miss May Chinn spent the
weekend at Green Valley Farm.
The Holt Sunday school pro-
gram will be held Dec. 19.

Mr. Will Shields has returned
home from the Western hospital
and is much improved.

Sergeant George Empringham,
Montreal, spent the weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shields.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shepard,
Georgetown, spent the weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. Longford
Pegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams,
Hamilton, had supper on Mon-
day with Mr. and Mrs. George
Broderick and Mrs. Hall.

Miss Ruth Pegg, Newmarket,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Stewart
Pegg.

ARMITAGE
Owing to the Hunt Club dance
this week, the Armitage Com-
munity club is holding a pre-
Christmas dance at Bluebird Inn
on Friday, Dec. 12. Everyone
who enjoys square dancing will
have a good time at this infor-
mal get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston are
spending a few weeks with their
daughter and son-in-law, the
Doug Nighs.

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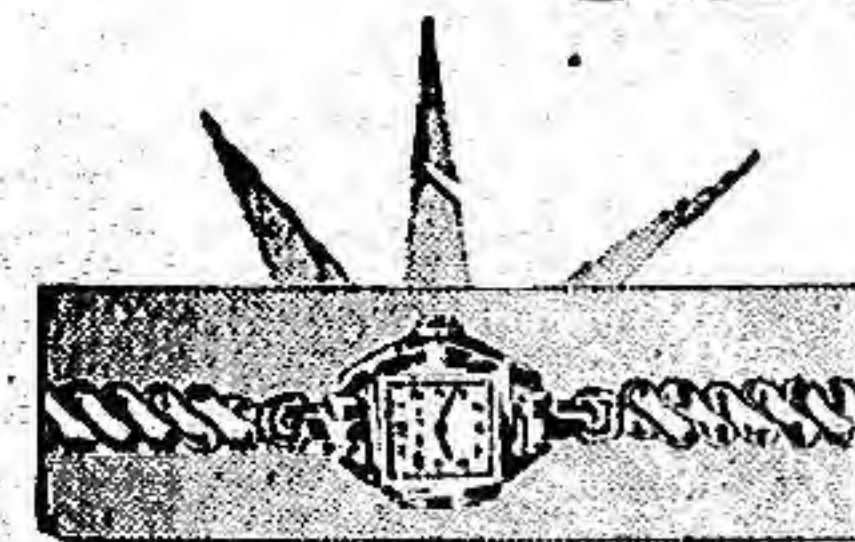
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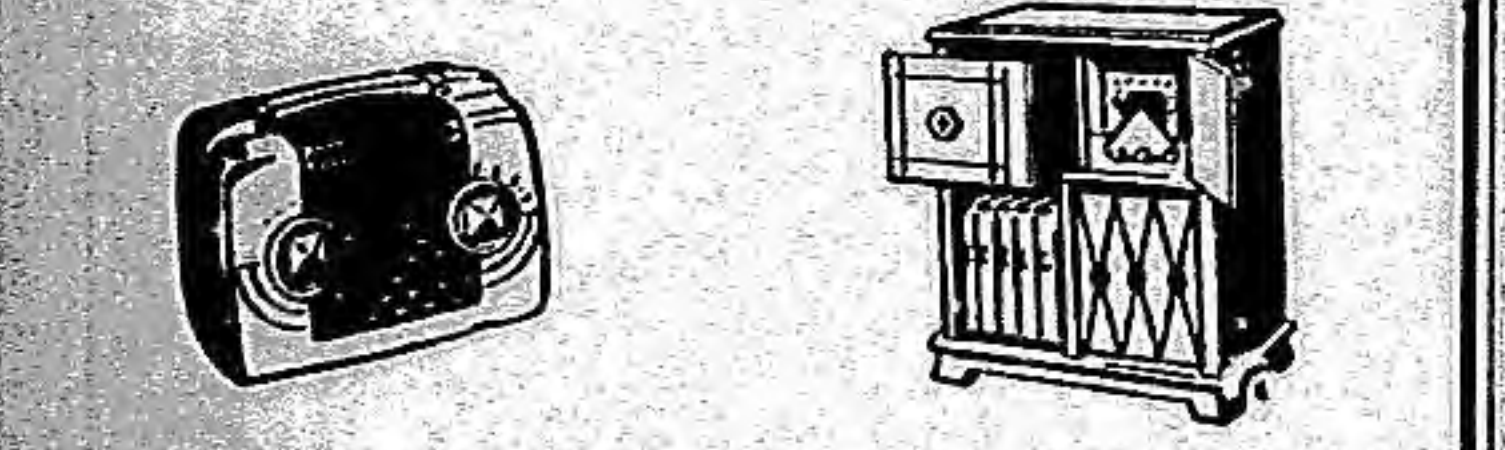
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We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown by fellow employees of the V.L.A., friends and neighbors during the recent illness of Mr. A. H. Taylor. Special thanks are extended to Dr. J. W. Dales and the staff of York County hospital.
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ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Chester Boomhower, Woodstock, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Geraldine Joyce, to Mr. Vernon Bryson Watt, Peterborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Watt, North Bay. The marriage will take place quietly in December.

PIN-UPS SCORE WIN

Possibly it's escaped your notice but we have a ladies' hockey team in Newmarket. The girls with coach Ned Skead in charge held one practice recently. Monday night they came out of hiding to take on the Gord Hare coached, Jack Mundy managed Keswick Lakesides. Drawing on a fine goal-keeping job from Isobel Rogers, the local ladies made it a pleasing, winning start, defeating Keswick 8-2. Barbara Watt, making like Rocket Richard, scored three; Marg Woodbridge and Marlene Martin two each to spark the Pin-ups triumph. Glenna Woodhouse and Joanne Beazer completed the scoring show with singles.
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Bus Jordan posted 711 (183, 228, 300) to lead the Davis Leather shotmakers. Ned Tansley 652, Geo. Ingledew 634, Jim Cullen 612. Standing: Tunney 58, Coates 41, Jordan 41, Brown 28.

Claire Pollock dropped the Maples at a 717 (249, 287, 181) clip to pace Monday Town League Ladies. Other top bracket pin spillers were Mary Austin 602, Flo Campbell 577, Flo Reilly 559, Phil McInnis 532 (welcome back), Emma Broadbent 529, Muriel Gunn 521, Nora Gibney 518, Mary Osborne 508, Edna McGrath 502. League standing: Happy Gang 18, Peewees 17, Speed Balls 17, Jays 16, Tugs 16, Migs 12.

High scorer in the Wednesday Afternoon ladies' loop was Myrtle Dunn 572, followed by Isabel Burgess 514, Mary Fish 511. Team standing: Vi Dales' 16, Iris Morton's 16, Mary Fish's 13, Marg Atkinson's 10.

Doug Mount shot a 743 to feature last week's town league scoring. Other over-650 marksmen were Chas. Tugwell 711, Steven Simone 697, Roger LeMarche 672, Alvie McKnight 669, Milt Wesley 662, Wm. Hind 659, Ken McInnis 658. League standing: Meteors 26, Office Specialty 25, Combines 24, Hisey's 23, Clover Kickers 20, Dixons 19, Legion 18, Metal Workers 14, Turkey Catchers 14, Rockets 12, Newmarket Dairy 11, Denne's 10.

Lil Watt paced the Lady Lawn Bowlers last week with 525, followed by Vivian Gibson 518, Una Hill 499. League standing: Alibi Ikes 13, Dabs 9, Sparkies 6.

Paulene VandenBergh hit 627 (230, 242, 155) to feature the Office Specialty Office girls' league. Barbara Wilson posted 525, Ann VandenBergh 524, Marion Waddell 506. Standing: Queens 13, Dubs 12, Pin-ups 7.

Shut-out week with the Hoffman rollers, Vorelone 7, Press O: Machine 7, Sheet O. Standing: Vorelone 39, Press Shop 32, Machine Shop 21, Sheet Metal 20. Roy Smalley shone with 813 (269, 350, 194). Doug Campbell posted 675, Alan Daniels 614.

Ella Wilkins came through with a 633 (169, 252, 212) triple to spark the Thursday Night Ladies' League. Other top notch scorers were Olive Hughson 581, Myrt Dunn 554, Mary Londry 517, Helen Tomlinson 504.

Dolan staved off a Keswick shut-out with well executed scoring efforts. "Wait until next time, says Coach Hare; we only had eight players tonight." And there'll be a next time too apparently, in the near future.

Newmarket: I. Rogers, G. Webster, J. Beazer, M. Martin, G. Woodhouse, M. Woodbridge, B. Watt, E. Wadsworth, T. Reid, R. Keffer.

Keswick: L. Soden, G. Gaines, G. Peters, K. Peters, L. Dolan, R. Peters, B. Peters, B. York.

Aurora Bears Win From Collingwood

Aurora fans are dreaming those junior C championship dreams again. They've a right to. Friday the Bears trimmed Collingwood, the three year reigning champs, 9-2 in the Aurora igloo. Bears played and acted like champs.

They nailed a 3-1 first period edge and gift wrapped it with a six goal outpouring in the final 20 minutes. It required a penalty to start the Bears scoring. Greenshirts defenseman Bob Gillies got it. While Gillies fretted in the sin bin, Bears hit for two quickies. Bob Hanna got a whistler away from the blue-line and 12 seconds later Bob Veale corner-pocketed a shot on a pass from Andy Closs. Before the period was up Bob Hanna had swished another into the Collingwood cage. Albert Walmsley supplied the goose-egg cracker for the Greenshirts, driving a low shot by Joe Burke.

It looked like the Bears might have a scrap on their mittens when visitors' spark Jim Barrett, connected at 3:10 of the third to make it 3-2. But that was the last time the northerners had any dealings with the scoreman. Bob Veale whipped in his second goal two minutes later and it was right there the Greenshirts chucked in the sponge.

Bobs Cook, Joe Gasko, Grant Edwards, Joe Gasko again and Bob Hanna completed his hat trick to send the Greenshirts stomping to their lair a well-trimmed platoon.

Statistically the Bears all got a slice of scoring melon. Bob Hanna played brilliantly to nail a hat trick. Other scoring lads we outlined above. Geo. Dempsey collected three assists. Bill Smith, Bob Fallis, Grant Edwards and Andy Closs nailed down single helper marks. Cool Joe Burke was doing his bit to keep the Bears cord cupboard dusted out. Joe stopped 17, Leonard 31.

Big blow came in thirteenth minute of third and the fans joined in. Referee Bob Peters sorted it out, five for Bears' Bob Fallis, two for Bill Smith, and similar sentences to visitors' Crew and McMillan. Bears were without Pepper Martin and Walt Fines. Bill Maguire is improving every time out and Al Williams added checking power to the Bears' front wall.

LEGION NEWS

Bingo at the Hall, Dec. 10; see ad. Have you given thought to next year's executive? Nominations are still open. Elections are Dec. 29.

The Arena Canteen Concession, under Legion direction, is doing well but all comrades are needed to help. The membership drive is still on. At present we have the largest paid-up membership since inception. Bring along another new member.

Big news: Christmas Party for the kiddies, Dec. 20, also the annual Christmas draw. Have you got your ticket yet? See the Tobeyes.

The men's doubles dart tournament is on Dec. 12. More next week. Watch this column. Thanks, Comrade Editor.

SPONSORS BANTAMS

It quantity and quality go hand in hand watch Newmarket's smoke in the North York Bantam hockey league. Coach Frank Hollingsworth whispered it about that the bantam team would practice Monday.

The coach was agreeably surprised when 50 players in assorted sizes, big, little, skinny and chubby, jumped on the ice Monday at practice time. It all added up to three goals, 12 rearguards and 35 forwards. Local bantams will go against Aurora, Woodbridge and Schomberg in the North York league.

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BY CAROLINE ION

Newmarket guides and brownies celebrated the winning of top awards when presentations were made on Monday, Dec. 1, at the Christmas meeting of the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary. A gold cord, the highest award in guiding was presented to Shirley Wass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wass.

Brownie wings were awarded to two Newmarket brownies, Karen Beare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beare, and Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rose. To win her wings, a brownie must pass her golden hand before her eleventh birthday.

The golden hand tests which correspond to guiding first class tests are divided into four groups: intelligence, handicraft, health and service. A brownie must complete her brownie test and her golden hand before attempting the golden hand tests.

The brownie wings are worn on her guide uniform by the girl after "Flying-Up" to guiding. The "Flying-Up" ceremony was held at Monday's meeting.

To qualify for gold cord a guide must have completed a formidable list of tests before her seventeenth birthday. She must pass her first class test, little house and woodcraft emblems. The first class includes no less than 24 separate tests covering a range of topics from home nursing and first aid to a knowledge of world guiding, the use of a compass and simple dress making.

To qualify for her little house emblem a guide must pass six homecraft badges: cook, child nurse, needlewoman, laundress, homemaker and hostess. The woodcraft emblem requires the passing of four outdoor badges: hiker, woodman and two of the following, naturalist, stalker, tracker, birdwatcher or astronomer.

Further tests required for the winning of the gold cord include the holding of pioneer, handywoman, swimmer, empire or world knowledge and any other two badges of her own choice and the reading of "Scouting for Boys" (boys' edition); the gold cord candidate must be recommended by her captain and the court of honor (fellow guides) in consultation with her commissioner on her company and camping record during her membership in the movement.

Handyman badge, only one of the list required for the gold cord, requires the passing of the following tests: work a sewing machine and understand cleaning, oiling, putting in needle. Repair an electric cord and replace a burned out fuse or clean, trim and fill an oil lamp, know the necessary safety precautions; if gas, water and electricity are installed in her home, she must know where and how to turn them off; thoroughly clean and repaint an article of furniture.

She must clean paintbrushes, sharpen a knife on a grindstone, do up a package for shipping, do four of the following of her own choice; renew a roller blind and put up a curtain rod, lay linoleum, repair and know how to put

TO MEET DEC. 9

The Christmas meeting of the Evangelical auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United Church, Newmarket, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock, in the school room. Rev. W. Thornton, Zephyr, will give an illustrated talk on Newfoundland. Mrs. Robert Arnold will be the guest soloist.

With the members who have mite boxes, please bring them to this meeting! Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

40 WIN PRIZES

Forty-nine members of the society won prizes in the 1952 flower and vegetable shows of the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Had Caldwell, past president of the society and chairman of the show committee reported on an active and successful year for his committee. His report was presented at the society's November meeting.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

The annual Christmas bazaar and afternoon tea of the Evangelical auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United Church, Newmarket, was held on Friday, Nov. 21, in spite of an uncooperative weatherman the affair was successful.

A delicious table, home baking, aprons and fancy work were among the booths included in the bazaar. A supervised nursery was operated for preschool age children. The tea room was very attractively decorated as was the school room in which the bazaar was held. Small tea tables were covered with appropriate Christmas decorations.

ST. PAUL'S HOLD BAZAAR

Tomorrow is bazaar time at St. Paul's parish hall, Newmarket, when the Parochial Child presents its annual Christmas bazaar from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served.

A specialty of the bazaar table will be home-made mince-meat. A large supply of cakes, cookies, rolls and pies is expected and at the other booths there will be knitted articles, including children's socks and mittens, aprons, fancy work and candy. A "touch and take" table is included in the plans.

SET UP COMMITTEE

The nominating committee of the Newmarket Horticultural Society was appointed at the November executive meeting. Chairman is Bill Fish. With Mr. Fish are Mrs. John Kudelka and Eugene McCaffrey. The election and installation of officers will be held for the society at the annual meeting in January. There will be a pot luck supper for society members prior to the general meeting.

S. A. BAZAAR DEC. 11

The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a bazaar on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2.30 p.m. in the Citadel, Queen St. There will be a sale of fancy goods, baking and candy. Mrs. Violet MacNaughton will be present to open the bazaar. Refreshments will be served.

REPORT \$900 GROSS ON HANDCRAFT GROUP BAZAAR

Reports on the Community bazaar and a weaving course were presented at the Nov. 18 meeting of the Newmarket Handcraft group. Held at the home of Mrs. M. B. Seldon, the meeting was chaired by Mrs. Geo. McNelly.

The bazaar held for the fourth consecutive year in the Newmarket town hall, grossed over \$900 by all the participating organizations. Mrs. McNelly was general convener. The bazaar is sponsored by the Handcraft group with over a dozen organizations having booths.

Mrs. D. M. Bales gave an account of the Zielinski weaving course which four members of the group had attended in Toronto during October. They were Mrs. Bales, Mrs. McNelly, Mrs. Arthur Davies and Mrs. Fred Hughes. The afternoon closed with a social period when refreshments were served by the hostess.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis spent Sunday in Oshawa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perko and family.

—Mrs. D'Arcy Miller visited her brother, Archie Rose, a patient at Toronto General hospital where he underwent a major operation on Friday, last Sunday.

—Mrs. George Nichols, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin on Sunday.

—Mrs. Ella Porter is planning to spend the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman, Santa Cruz, Cal. Mrs. Porter will leave on Christmas day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller plan to spend the coming weekend in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Webster.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, London.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King, Tottenham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton.

—Miss Ruby Carruthers, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

—Mrs. Pearl Clark, Toronto, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Porter, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Walter Calvert returned on Monday after spending a week in Detroit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George South.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garrett were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Menaud, Brantford.

—Miss Margaret King, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton.

—Mrs. Al Pickard and son, Douglas, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and family, Scarborough, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd.

—Mrs. Emmerson Cooper and Mrs. H. Sutherland, Schomberg, visited Mrs. Fred Cook last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder and Mr. Frank Leeder attended the funeral of the late Mr. Clarence Andrews, Bracebridge, last Friday.

—Mrs. B. McCarnan and Mrs. L. Chappelle spent Monday in Toronto.

—Mrs. Hilda Porritt and Messrs. Fred and Harold Porritt, Gifford, visited Mrs. Porritt's sister, Mrs. B. McCarnan, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarnan, St. David, spent the weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarnan and Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon and Ivan spent the past week holidaying in the U.S.A. and celebrated Thanksgiving with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morton, Detroit, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cluthe, Rosseau, Muskoka, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Huntley, Simcoe Street.

—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. R. Huntley were their son Gordon and his wife, who have just returned from the States after four months horse training at different meets.

TRINITY W.M.S.

The Junior Evening Auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United Church, Newmarket, met at the home of Mrs. John Rutledge on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Mrs. Bruce McClymont presided.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Mervyn Loucks. Ruth Rutledge presented a piano solo, "Meditation". At the close of the business session, a social hour was enjoyed when the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. McClymont, Mrs. Carson Robinson and Miss Jean Hunter.

Hold Christmas Party Scout-Guide Mothers

The Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary held their annual Christmas party at the Scout hall, Newmarket, on Monday, Dec. 1. A "Flying-Up" ceremony was presented by the brownies and guides under the leadership of Brown Owl, Mrs. Ray Sheppard and Guide Captain, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson.

Following the ceremony when beaver wings were presented to two brownies, Karen Beare and Margaret Rose, a gold cord, the highest award in guiding, was fastened on the uniform of Shirley Wass.

A short business period was held after the brownies and guides concluded their section of the program. Mrs. Bert Hudd presided. It was decided that the auxiliary will meet monthly and not quarterly as had been suggested.

The first Monday in each month with the exception of September and January was set for the auxiliary meeting time. The election and installation of officers will be held at the January meeting.

A social evening was spent when a concert which was enjoyed by the members. Prize-winners included Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Mrs. Maurice Crowder and Mrs. Robert Peters. Mrs. James Lawrence won the lucky chair prize. Delicious refreshments were served.

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Bears Hit The Road For Important Tests

Aurora Bears, fresh from eclipsing Owen Sound Greys and Collingwood Greenshirts, are riding atop the North-South Junior C O.H.A. group. Bears will be idle before the home folks tomorrow, Friday night, but move into Collingwood Saturday night for a romp with the Bush-coached Collingwood tribe.

Tuesday they hit the highway again to Midland to clash with Midland for the first time this season. Bears' home and away games are listed below for the convenience of Aurora and district fans.

HOME GAMES

Dec. 12, Midland at Aurora; Dec. 19, Collingwood at Aurora; Dec. 26, Owen Sound at Aurora; Jan. 2, Midland at Aurora; Jan. 18, Owen Sound at Aurora; Jan.

23, Collingwood at Aurora; Feb. 8, Midland at Aurora.

AWAY GAMES

Dec. 6, Aurora at Collingwood; Dec. 9, Aurora at Midland; Dec. 23, Aurora at Owen Sound; Jan. 13, Aurora at Midland; Jan. 23, Aurora at Collingwood; Feb. 3, Aurora at Midland; Feb. 10, Aurora at Owen Sound; Feb. 21, Aurora at Collingwood.

Aurora Small Fry Gain A Win And Tie

Bill Mundell, Aurora's Mr. Minor Hockey, sent his Aurora bantams and midgets charging into Nobleton arena Wednesday to furnish the curtain raiser in the North York Minor Hockey League.

Aurora's Legion sponsored midgets with coach Bill Patrick overseeing, snapped in a goal a period to down Nobleton 3-1.

John Bunn, Earl "Rocket" Lothian and Mike Lawlor spanked in the winners' tallies with Danny Patrick earning two assistance credits. Dougie Hill with help from Jimmy Miller sniped for the Nobleton marker.

Aurora Rotary club-sponsored bantams battled to a 3-all tie with Doug Marchant's Schomberg Lions to get North York League's bantam schedule mobile. Trailing 3-1 heading into the final round, Schomberg scored two last period goals to gain a division of the points.

Larry Hill endeared himself to the Schomberg fans with two goals and an assist on Gord Samson's tying marker. Don Fry got into the scoring act with two assists. Dan Patrick, Jack Brooks and Charles Vrana were Aurora sharpshooters. Jack Brooks and Ron Egan gaining helper credits.

Schomberg: G. Bonham, B. Hodgson, F. Davis, L. Hill, G. Samson, C. Chamberlain, W. Patton, B. Archibald, D. Malloy, G. Davey, G. Hill, K. Douglas, B. Tucker, J. Davis, R. Sweeney.

Aurora bantams: D. Griffith, D. Fines, D. Broom, B. Cook, J. Loblaw, D. Patrick, R. Egan, J. Brooks, D. Glass, B. Calhoun, H. Hammond, K. Browning, W. Spence, K. Holman, C. Vrana.

Aurora midgets: D. Waite, W. Southwood, B. Sutton, W. Wray, B. Morgan, R. Patrick, D. Patrick, F. Bolsby, J. Bunn, E. Lothian, B. Cook, D. Bears, C. Murrel, J. Micol, M. Lawlor.

AURORA ARENA TONIGHT

Tonight, Thursday, will be a night of big doings in the Aurora Arena. Pep Perryment and Bill Mundell will swing open the arena doors for a big triple-header North York Minor Hockey League attraction. Better pack a lunch, fans, and see Aurora's future hockey greats go through their ice antics.

Here's the evening's schedule: 7:30 Aurora Rotary bantams will cross sticks with Newmarket's Gorman Smoke Rings. At 8:30 Aurora Legion midgets will have Newmarket Optimists midgets as visiting opposition. At 9:30 Aurora juveniles will have their home unveiling with Richmond Hill the visiting firemen. Sounds like a big night of action.

Sports Calendar

Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, O.H.A., Intermediate A hockey, Georgetown vs Newmarket Spitfires; 7:30 p.m., Aurora arena, North York minor league triple-header, bantam, Newmarket vs Aurora; 8:30 p.m., midget, Newmarket vs Aurora; 9:30 p.m., juvenile, Richmond Hill vs Aurora.

Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimists' N.H.L. Redwings vs Rangers; 8 p.m., Leafs vs Canadiens; 10 p.m., Bruins vs Black Hawks; 9 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York midgets, Richmond Hill vs Newmarket; 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-

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King City Maroons Trim Schomberg

King-Vaughan hockey lads are getting down to hard-fought sizzling contests to keep the Nobleton arena's Friday night customers in a dither. Spark-plugged by Ted Rogers' hat trick job, King City spilled Schomberg 6-3 to feature last Friday's action.

Dave Couch's two and Jim Patton's singleton completed the King City scoring fireworks, as the Maroons scored at a two goal a period pace. Schomberg came alive in the second round on Jack Cober's and Henry Hollingshead's tallies.

Gallop in Bill Winters spanked in a late third period tally to wind up the Schomberg counting. In the nightcap game, Bolton snapped the Kleinburg victory march with a 4-3 triumph. Bolton marksmen were Jack Gibson, Harvey Wallace, Tom Carberry and Ted Derbyshire. Harry Lostchuk was Kleinburg's big gun with two second period goals and Bill Roe got into the scoring act with a third round marker.

Last week Schomberg snapped in four first period tallies, to gain a 6-4 win over Bolton. It was the Bergers' first win of the season. Bud Brown's three, Bill Winters' two and Alex Cain's single made the Schomberg victory celebration possible. Keith Skuce, Harvey Wallace, Ted Derbyshire and Jackie Woods marked up the Bolton counters.

In the other half of the twin bill a week ago, King City dropped a 5-3 decision to Kleinburg. Rugged Doug Terry, Coach Norm Taylor and Grant Winters making his first start in Maroon jersey, potted the King goals. Bill Roe drove in two, Bob Bell, Harry Lostchuk and Doug Youngberger, singles to set up the Kleinburg victory.

Vaughan twin-bill, Schomberg vs Kleinburg, King City vs Bolton; 7:30 p.m., North York juvenile, Aurora at Stouffville.

Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m., Big Eight intermediate A hockey, Newmarket Spitfires at Elmira; 8:30 p.m., junior C O.H.A. hockey, Aurora Bears vs Collingwood; 8:30 a.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket Public Schools hockey league, six games; 4:15 p.m., North York midget, Nobleton at Woodbridge.

Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York bantam, Schomberg vs Newmarket Gorman Rockets.

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District hockey, double-header, Mount Albert vs Kettleby, Vandoni vs Regents; 7 p.m., Aurora arena, Aurora Town League, double-header, Ditch Diggers vs Aces; Victory Flyers vs Queen's York; 8:30 p.m., junior C, O.H.A., Aurora Bears vs Midland.

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, North York minor league, twin-bill, bantam Newmarket vs Schomberg; 9 p.m. midget, Newmarket vs Nobleton.

Spits Floor Fergus 16-5

Newmarket Spitfires hit the top of their scoring pitch Thursday to steamroll to a 16-5 win over Fergus Steel Workers. Spits made it an 18 carat first home win before 700 odd fans by scoring five in the first and third and jamming six into a busy middle round scoring session.

Oddly enough Fergus snapped in the first goal. Spits grew skating legs and before the period was up Don Gibson, Bill Mabbett, Al. Shewchuk, Spider

N.H.L. League

Opens Tomorrow

Those Hub hockey enthusiasts who go hook, line and sinker for minor hockey will get the full treatment over the next few days. Tomorrow night at 7 chimes at the local ice diggings the start off games in the six team bantam-midget Optimist Club sponsored N.H.L. circuit begin.

It shapes up as a big night of action with a string of four games on the card. Schedule reads 7 p.m. Redwings vs Rangers, 8 p.m. Leafs vs Canadiens, 10 p.m. Bruins vs Black Hawks. Optimist Clubbers are sponsoring a midget crew in the North York League with Lowell Waller coaching. The added attraction in tomorrow nights big four games will be the home opener of North York Optimist midgets at 9 chimes. Richmond Hill will be the visitors.

On Monday night at 8 chimes Coach Frank Hollingsworth will send out the Gorman Smoke Ring bantams at the arena in North York League action against Schomberg Lions.

Gibson again and Fred Haughton had forged the Morrison Byersmen's 5-1 lead. Fergus were never in the picture after that. Won't continue the goal by goal blows as visitors folded under the Spits souped-up scoring spurt.

The leggiest and shootingest line Coach Morrison tossed out there was Don Gibson (four goals, two assists), Fred Haughton (two goals, four assists), and Myles McInnis (two goals, two assists). Another item that rates mentioning was the work of hustling Al Shewchuk. Albert was back in old time form. He was here, there and everywhere, blocking Fergus thrusts and carrying the puck back into the invaders' home territory.

When Al's big evening was over records showed him with two goals and four assists. Bill Mabbett earned a hat trick badge. Grant Winters, Ross Hochberg and Tom Brodie, as well as filling assists' claims, parked a goal each in the Fergus cage.

Ken Tupling didn't have to work diligently to get goal-keeping award. His busiest time was the first when Fergus whipped 13 shots his way. After that he only had eight to handle. Fergus netminder must have thought he was in a shooting gallery as the Spits whammed 45 shots his way.

Pace slackened in the third and that's when Jack Andrews took over. Long Jawn got into a hassle with Jack Mann, Fergus big defenseman. That was it for both grapplers. They rated majors and ten misconducts from Red Farrell's educated thumb.

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WILLIAM HODGSON

Hanna For Three

When a team knocks off the reigning monarchs, ears perk up and everybody gets those little dreams. Aurora Bears gave Eddie Bush's Collingwood team, present title-holder, a 9-2 drubbing Friday in the Aurora ice emporium. Our vote, perchance a minority one, was Bob Hanna, Newmarket resident. The Bears' big burly rear-guard was a main factor in squashing the Bushmen. Bob got a piece of a flock of green-shirted rushers and capped his solid defensive show with a hat trick scoring badge. That's why this week, to mark the turn of the tide in favor of North York over Collingwood, we're naming Bob Hanna for the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass.

AURORA LEAGUERS ELECT

Aurora Town League representatives made progress towards naming a league executive at a Tuesday meeting in the Aurora arena. Jimmy Murray will be asked to take on the presidency for another term. Team representatives named to the executive board were Fred Southwood, Fred Hardwick, (Victory Flyers); Mickey Sutton, Earl MacDonald, (Ditch Diggers); Cliff Chapman, Bob Harman, Aces), and Jerry Barker, Fred Johnston (York Rangers). Representatives couldn't settle on a secretary-treasurer and this important post was left vacant for the time being.

Aurora Bantams Stop Smoke Rings

Putting on a terrific last ditch drive that netted them two goals in the last five minutes, Aurora Rotary bantams eased out a 4-3 win over Newmarket's Gorman Smoke Rings at the arena Monday. It was the opening home game for the Smoke Rings. The win shot Aurora into sole possession of first place in the North York Bantam hockey league. Jack Brooks, Aurora's sharp right winger, was the hero of the invaders' comeback. Newmarket led 3-2 in the 16th minute of the third. Their Mr. Brooks went to work. His goal, with help from Keith Browning and Dan Patrick, tied it and with just 12 seconds to go, Brooksie was back knocking again, dumping in a pass from Charlie Vrana to win it for Aurora. Earlier Aurora nailed a 2-1 first period margin on goals by Dan

B. BOYD ARENA MANAGER

That weekend smell of cold weather has set the hockey machinery up Queensville way in motion. Bert Lloyd, Queensville, sportsman and arena manager over the past couple of seasons, has taken over the operation of the Queensville arena this season. Mr. Boyd hopes, if he can get the right kind of co-operation from the weatherman, to provide a busy hockey and skating season for the Queensville and district enthusiasts. Present plans are to re-organize a Junior Lake Simcoe hockey league. Mount Albert, Queensville, Vandon and Pine Orchard are being contacted regarding entering a team. East Gwillimbury school league will play their games at the Queensville arena as in the past. Skaters will have their fling on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

SMOKE RINGS SCORE WIN

What's in a name? Correct handle for Newmarket's North York Bantam League entry is the "Gorman Smoke Rings". How did they get the moniker? Simple. Peter Gorman, north-end tobacconist-wholesaler, is sponsoring the team. Coach Frank Hollingsworth has put the finger on a strong local standard bearer and it looks like they may take a lot of beating. Saturday the Gormanites moved into Woodbridge arena and showed plenty of scoring smoke to ring up a 6-1 win over Woodbridge to get their North York season mobile. Crackerjack front lines Francis Lewis put two shots by a frustrated Woodbridge net-minder, and it was one each for Don Bone, Brian Millon, Wayne "Quarter-Pint" Crouch and Howard Brice. Woodbridge spoiled a shut-out bid by Ernie Hartling and Bill Cook in the Smoke Rings' cage with a first period score. Newmarket: E. Hartling, W. Cook, D. Bone, G. Broadbent, W. Tennant, G. Burgess, J. McArthur, F. Lewis, B. Millon, H. Brice, D. Zogala, G. Bellar, L. Babcock, W. Crouch, G. Robinson, G. Campbell, K. Cassavoy.

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SECOND FEATURE

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Patrick and Charles Vrana. Lorne Babcock broke out of a face-off jam to skate the length of the ice for the Smoke Rings' replying try.

Francis Lewis made no mistake with a Brian Millon set-up pass late in the second to tie it and Francis Lewis put the home forces ahead 3-2, dunking a Wayne Crouch to Brian Millon relay. Newmarket lead stood up until Jack Brooks came through to put the Smoke Rings' ship on the rocks.

Coach Hollingsworth received some fancy shot blocking from Ernie Hartling and Dave Griffith performed like a future Terry Sawchuk for Bill Mundell in the Aurora cords.

Aurora: D. Griffith, B. Cook, D. Fines, J. Loblaw, D. Broom, K. Holman, R. Egan, D. Patrick, J. Brooks, A. Sulek, C. Vrana, K. Browning, A. Smith, W. Calhoun.

Newmarket: J. McGuire, E. Hartling, D. Bone, K. Cassavoy, W. Tennant, G. Broadbent, G. Burgess, F. Lewis, B. Millon, G. Bugler, D. Zogala, L. Babcock, J. McArthur, L. Sloss, G. Bellar, W. Crouch.

OFFER DOOR PRIZE

Like the games, they've been getting better all the time, attendance figures for the Newmarket and District hockey league's Tuesday swing and swat sessions have been soaring from week to week. League moguls have added another thrill in a bid to haul in more custom-

Hockey Results

BIG 8 INTERMEDIATE A
Nov. 27, Newmarket 16, Ferguson 5; Nov. 28, Newmarket 6, Oakville 5; Nov. 28, Elmira 5, Collingwood 1; Nov. 28, Milton 9, Georgetown 1; Nov. 29, Collingwood 6, Milton 1.

JUNIOR C

No. 28, Aurora 9, Collingwood 2.

KING-VAUGHAN

Nov. 28, Bolton 4, Kleinburg 3; King City 6, Schomberg 3.

NORTH YORK MINOR Bantam

Nov. 28, Aurora 3, Schomberg 3; Nov. 29, Newmarket 6, Woodbridge 1; Dec. 1, Aurora 4, Newmarket 3.

Midjet

Nov. 26, Aurora 3, Nobleton 1. Juvenile Nov. 28, Stouffville 6, Richmond Hill 1.

NEWMARKET AND DISTRICT
Dec. 2, Newmarket Regents 3, Kettleby 2; Mt. Albert 8, Vandon 4.

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

Dec. 2, Ditch Diggers 11, Queen's York 0; Victory Flyers 3, Chappie's Aces 2.

ers; henceforth some lucky fan will depart the arena with a fancy door prize tucked under his arm. First door prize draw comes up at next Tuesday's jam session. Come and try your luck and see a couple of snappy hockey games. It's the biggest two bits worth of hockey in North York.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Dec. 2, Newmarket 2, Aurora 2.

PIN-UPS, AURORA TIE

Newmarket "Pin-ups" and Aurora ladies battled to a 2-all tie in an exhibition hockey game in the Aurora arena Tuesday. Joanne Beazer, ex-Aurora team spark, scored Newmarket's first goal and Jeanne MacDonald lacked on number two. Edna Marinoff counted both Aurora tallies.

More Sports On Pages 5 & 7

WEEKLY PROGRAM Stouffville Arena

THURS. 7 - 11 p.m. T.H.L.

FRI. 6 - 9 p.m. Juvenile Hockey

9 p.m. O.R.H.A. Senior Hockey

SAT. 12.30 - 3.00 p.m. Stouffville Skating Club

3 - 5 p.m. Public School Skating 10c

9 p.m. O.H.A. Senior 'B' Hockey

Orillia v Stouffville

MON. 8 p.m. O.R.H.A. Senior Hockey

(Double header)

TUES. 4 - 6 p.m. Stouffville Skating Club

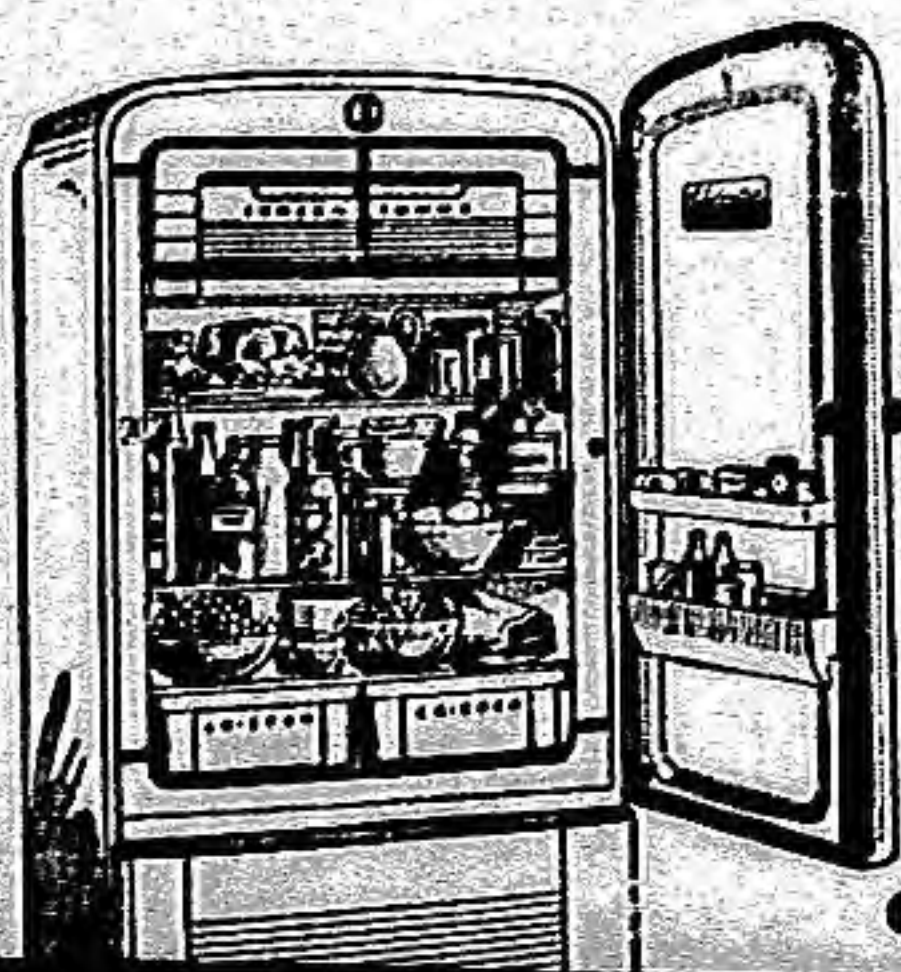
7 - 11 p.m. T.H.L.

WED. 4 - 6 p.m. Public School Skating (Free)

8.30 p.m. O.H.A. Senior 'B' Hockey

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Praise Chief & Fire Brigade Talk Insurance

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, Dec. 1. In the absence of Mayor Rose, Reeve Cook presided, with all members of council present. A highlight of the proceedings was the report of Fire Chief Harry Jones, which received commendation from the reeve and council.

At the accounts stage, Councilors Tucker and Davis questioned the procedure in regard to expenditures on gravel, which, they claimed, were incurred without any indication as to the areas where it had been used. Both councilors emphasized the necessity of full information being given to council on the distribution of the gravel.

Reeve Cook pointed out that all the vouchers had been signed by the town foreman, and Deputy-reeve Murray, speaking as the chairman of the Streets committee, said there was no question that the gravel had been put to the best use. The accounts were approved on the understanding that such expenditures in future should be clarified in a way that council would understand how the material purchased had been used.

Fire Chief's Report

Fire chief Jones presented his annual report, which indicated that over 80 alarms had been answered. There had been 37 calls in Aurora; 34 in King township; 15 in Whitechurch township; and three outside.

The chief reported that over a period of three years various recommendations had been made in regard to hazards at the arena, but he had received little satisfaction in regard to complaints made. The report indicated that only one of such recommendations had received attention.

The chief recommended the use of an incinerator for the burning of rubbish at the rear of the stores of merchants. At the conclusion of his report he thanked council for the assistance it had given to the brigade.

Council's Appreciation

Reeve Cook congratulated Mr. Jones on an excellent report. On the question of an incinerator, Deputy-reeve Murray suggested that the merchants might get together in regard to the purchase of one for the cleaning up of their backyards. It was estimated that the cost of an incinerator would be approximately \$125.

Councillor Tucker said that not only the merchants but the industries should consider this matter of obtaining an incinerator and in further comments, congratulated the fire chief and the firemen on a job well done.

Councillor Tucker proposed and Councillor Jones seconded a motion that a suitable by-law be prepared in connection with the use of incinerators.

Insurance Coverage

Mr. F. R. Underhill introduced a representative of an insurance company to explain to council its position in relation to accidents where claims were made against the town. The question had been brought up by the recreation commission which desired to learn what its responsibility was in connection with any claims that might arise.

The representative suggested that the town should undertake a "comprehensive policy" which would cover all risks as far as the town might be involved in claims made against it. The cost of such a policy would be \$992.28, an increase of some \$400 more than the premium already being paid.

Discussion arose on a question asked by Councillor Murray as to why no information had been made available in regard to an accident suffered by Mrs. Scott on Yonge street several months ago. The insurance company's representative claimed that this was the fault of the adjuster and maintained that the claim was a matter for the building contractor and not the insurance company.

Cheaper Insurance?

Councillor Tucker said the delay in supplying information in regard to Mrs. Scott's claim was regrettable. The clerk was instructed to inform Mrs. Scott that it would be necessary to take the matter of her claim up with the contractor concerned.

Councillor D. J. Murray raised the question of whether a cheaper insurance rate could not be obtained from some other company rather than the one represented by Mr. Underhill. He thought that enquiries should be made in that connection before the additional premium now proposed was agreed to.

Deputy-reeve Murray said that the premium on the present insurance would expire on December 7 and that it was now too late to make the enquiries suggested by Councillor Murray. Council finally agreed to continue the insurance with the company represented by Mr. Underhill, at the premium suggested of \$992.28, yearly.

It was understood that the in-

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Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

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THURSDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

ACCLAMATIONS

Generally speaking, acclamations in municipal affairs are bad. They could signify an absence of public interest in the problems of a municipality. No such lack of interest obtains in Aurora. The very large attendance of ratepayers at the nomination meeting held on November 20 provided proof of that. Yet in the end there were no elections. Was that a good thing or a bad thing? There will be varying answers to the question.

In looking over the voting results on December 10, 1951, we find that Mr. Corbett secured 963 votes, to head the poll for an all-time high result. Mr. Victor Jones was not far behind with 943 votes. For Mr. Ralph Tucker 753 votes were cast, his runner-up, Mr. D. J. Murray, secured 752 votes. Mrs. Fielding secured 516 votes but did not win. The lowest number of votes was given to Mrs. Moffat, who polled 403.

Mrs. Moffat was, therefore, 560 votes behind Mr. Corbett, and 349 votes behind the successful candidate who came last by one vote. We do not wish to be ungallant; but public opinion expressed through the hard core of the ballot-box is something not easily overcome. On the figures given, it is hard to surmise that Mrs. Moffat would have been successful had there been an election this year. On the available evidence, it would appear that Mrs. Moffat has no more than a nominal status on this year's council.

It is a matter for the deepest satisfaction that Mr. Jones remains on council, against his well-known wishes for a rest. He is a pillar in municipal experience and is a true representative of the people. In all our writings we have never had occasion to say one word of criticism of Victor Jones, nor of the man whose absence from next year's council we shall regret, Cliff Corbett. They have done grand work for the taxpayers of Aurora.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

At the end of nominations and official speeches on Thursday night, November 20, Dr. C. R. Boulding delivered a long harangue. To have published all of it would have absorbed many columns in our paper. But we did publish its salient features, in particular those which condemned ourselves. As our readers know, we have never hesitated to publish all the "bad" things said about ourselves, so long as they were printable.

The point we want to make now is the reading by Dr. Boulding of an anonymous letter which appeared in the Banner on Thursday, Nov. 20, purporting to have been written by a Newmarket business man. For all we know to the contrary it may have been so written. But we would never go out on a limb and swear that all it contains is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

In any case, Dr. Boulding having apparently exhausted all his original anathema on us, sought "out-of-town" support for a continuation of his abuse. What did he hope to gain by so doing? The anonymous letter had nothing to say about town planning. Its single purpose, as printed in the Banner, was to condemn us for faults which it did not specify. Whoever wrote it had in mind the intention of smearing our writings; and, presumably, that is why the learned doctor read it publicly.

There are circumstances in which newspapers may publish letters without the authors' names, providing these are known to the editor. But a smearing letter is not one of them. Such unsigned letters are the work of cowards; and those who make use of them to serve their own ends can hardly be surprised if they find themselves classed in the same category as the authors.

LET IT STEW!

Under its present management, the Aurora Banner is a unique weekly newspaper. Last week's issue was a masterpiece of its kind. It gathered together all the abusive material apparently available in order to smear us and the Aurora News Page. It had clippings from speeches by Dr. Boulding, Mr. Underhill, and Mr. A. Cousins. The two latter spokesmen are chairman and vice-chairman of the arena board, and Dr. Boulding is chairman of the planning board.

The Aurora Banner has made unctuous appeals for what it calls "harmony", but in practice it will print any assortment of words calculated to damage us and our paper. That it did last week when it published an "adage" told to the Aurora Lions club by Mr. A. Cousins. We have friends who are members of the club and one of them told us he kept "his ears closed" while Mr. A. Cousins spoke.

The people of Aurora in their majority know that we are writing solely in the interest of the betterment of the town and our record shows that we have brought about many improvements. The Lions Hall and the renovated library are two achievements on our record. Full council reports and publicity on the planning board are others. We have something concrete to show for the writing we have done. What has the Aurora Banner done for the good of the town?

In resentment we know people in town who have cancelled their Banner subscriptions and transferred them to the Era and Express. The whole trouble with the Banner is that we have been too successful in Aurora. Its often unworthy efforts to check that success have failed. We can afford to let it stew in its own unsavory juice.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Lion Archie Cousins Unloads Himself Of A Tirade Against Editor Of Aurora News Page

A lady, well read, intellectual and philosophical, remarked to us the other day that "foul weather was always a test of friendship". "I like friends," she said, "in fair weather and foul. But give me the friends who are one's best friends when the weather is foul."

She said some other things beside that. For example: Why do some people cut such airs of self-importance when they, like all of us, are no more than solidified dust? Such a little time here, and then out, brief candle! Yet to look at some people, and their manner of deporting themselves, you'd think they were going to live forever.

We have good friends who are their best when we run into foul weather. One of them shook hands with us on the Main street the other evening. He said he was glad we were not present at the nomination meeting to listen to a "lot of muck", in reference to the personal attacks made on us by certain speakers towards the end of business. "The people can read your writings for themselves," he said, "and those who attacked you injured only themselves."

Whence It Comes

We assured our good friend that we judged such personal attacks in the light of whence they came. The truth is, we take little or no notice of such attacks. We lose no sleep over them. We find them rather amusing, knowing whence they come. We know that our readers will judge the facts for themselves. The chief thing that matters is, that we give them the facts.

The lamentable feature of the situation is that the Banner exploits such abusive attacks for its own ends, often indulging in distortions. For example, there is a double headline on its front-page issue of last week which reads: "Nomination meeting speakers voice resentment over attacks on Aurora." Everyone who reads our paper knows quite well that we have never attacked Aurora. Why should we attack Aurora, a town which we like so much that we preferred to stay in it rather than move elsewhere to accept a profitable opportunity. We are happy where we are.

The Banner headline is nothing less than an abominable lie. Its object is clearly to stir up trouble. Not one of our critics at the nomination meeting accused us of making "attacks on Aurora." Apparently they found the task of speaking about themselves and us a much more engrossing subject. As for the Banner, twistings, distortions and misrepresentations, we do not for one moment believe that these are inspired from any source other than its editorial room; and often enough they must cause embarrassment to the Banner ownership.

Not All Like Us

Of course, everybody does not like us, a fact which causes us a sense of happiness. There was the Aurora lady who wrote in to say that she had cancelled her subscription last spring, for the reason that she did not like our writings. She charged us with "nagging and pettiness," which we had somehow believed were feminine rather than masculine infirmities.

There was the Aurora gentleman, who lives on Wellington St., and who some months ago wrote in to request our removal from office. He believed our liquidation would increase the circulation of the Era and Express. He wrote in the language of one who was ready to administer tear gas to his victim. His letter had no love in it!

But what are these two against so many? In April, 1951, the ABC guaranteed paid-up subscription list of the Era and Express was 3,272. In September, 1952, ABC paid-up subscriptions to the Era and Express were 3,953. It doesn't look as if the Era and Express is falling apart, does it? And what is the guaranteed circulation of the Aurora Banner? Who knows?

"Cousins Cracks Down"

The above words are taken from a Banner headline straddling a lengthy report of an attack made on us by one Lion Archie Cousins, who in another capacity is vice-chairman of the Aurora arena board which was severely criticized in recent months by Mayor Rose and Councilors Corbett and D. J. Murray for its failure to do its job of putting the arena in shape. In a later council session the board was

"OFF THE RECORD"

Handshakes And Hot Debate Were Features Of Meeting Chairman Of Planning Board

In an article we published in our issue of Oct. 9, 1952, in which we drew some brief word-portraits of members of the planning board, we described Dr. C. R. Boulding as a "man of many parts as a debater". We ourselves had an experience of these temperamental variations in a conversation we now record.

In the above article we described how the planning board chairman confessed to a sense of frustration concerning council's delay in passing the contentious zoning by-law. His irritation was quite manifest, so that we wrote: "It was not a pussywillow, but a bludgeon he was flashing around the heads of council."

Only once have we conversed at length with Dr. Boulding. That was on the night when nominations were over and the meeting was ended at the former high school, two years ago. To be precise, it was the evening of

November 28, 1950. At the conclusion of our arguments, for that is what the "conversation" amounted to, Dr. Boulding requested that our encounter be regarded as "off the record".

Half-Told Story

As we said last week, we faithfully honored his request. We have, of course, many faults. But we can never be accused of breaking a confidence reposed in us. During the last few years we have been made the recipient of many confidences. If we were a "sensational" writer, resolved on publishing some of them, we could, metaphorically speaking,

"set the town on fire" and still remain free from the laws of libel. They are all safe with us. A confidence with us is a sanctity. To break it would be to destroy our own sense of self-respect.

However, we cannot let Dr. Boulding's half-told story remain unchallenged. By repeating some of our two years' old "talk" to the audience at the nomination meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 20, Dr. Boulding himself broke the "off the record" request he made. Consequently we are free to fill in what he left out. His failure to recount the whole incident has placed us in a prejudiced position. It is due to ourselves that the balance should be redressed.

Moreover, there was no need for Dr. Boulding to read the letter which appeared with timely coincidence in the Banner, with no name to it, but making the claim that it was written by a Newmarket business man. The letter decried our newspaper and although its author lacked the courage to put his name to it, Dr. Boulding readily accepted it as a weapon to use against us. It is not a little surprising that the learned doctor could condescend to use anonymous material to bolster his own anathema!

The Background
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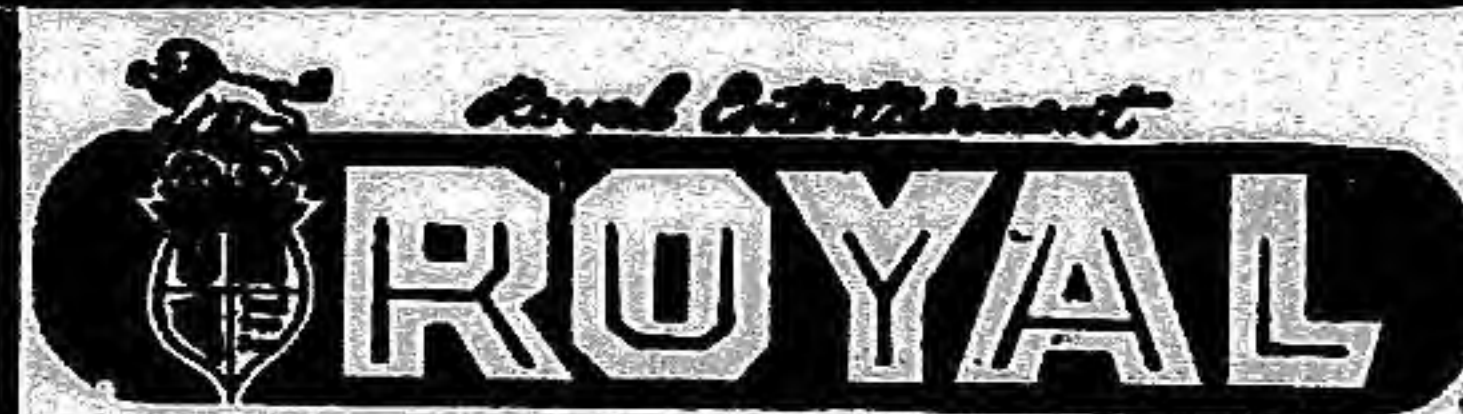
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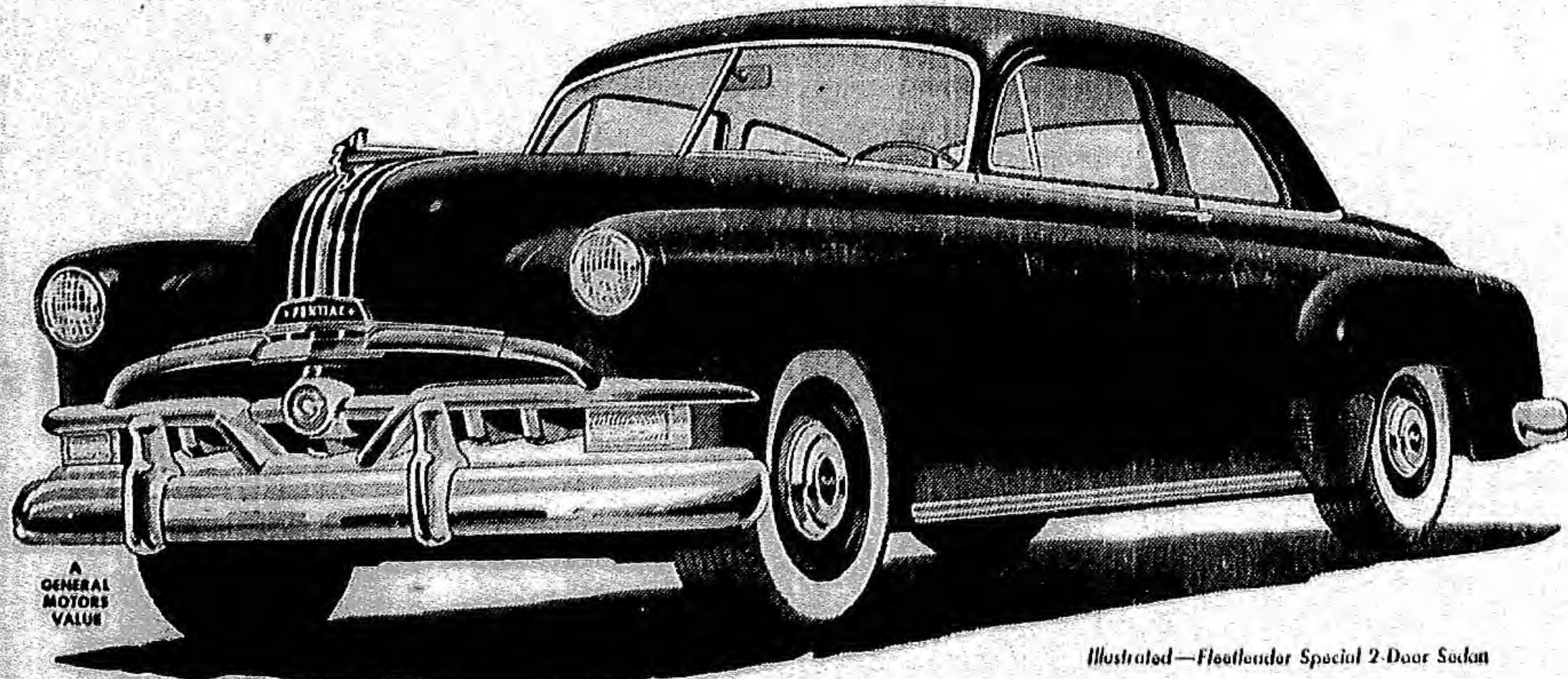
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Myrna Brice, Newmarket, 14 years old on Friday, Nov. 28.
 Robert Arthur Orpel, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 3 years old on Friday, Nov. 28.
 Kenneth Foster, Holland Landing, 9 years old on Saturday, Nov. 29.
 Linda Woolven, Barrie, 4 years old on Monday, Dec. 1.
 Rose Ann McShane, Sharon, 4 years old on Monday, Dec. 1.

Marie Anne DeBruyne, Morrisburg, 7 years old on Monday, Dec. 1.
 Shirley Ann McGresley, Newmarket, 13 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 3.
 Carol Anne Moore, Newmarket, 7 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 3.
 Shirley Parks, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 3.
 Agnes Dion, Aurora, 5 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 3.
 Percy James Nolan, Sutton West, 7 years old on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

The Common Round...
By Isabel Ingila Colville
SYMBOLS

Have you ever thought about how apt some symbols are? Just think of some and you will realize how fascinating the study can be.

Take countries, for instance, and think of the animals or birds or what have you, they choose to symbolize them.

Three countries I can think of chose the eagle, the epitome of fierce courage and strength, as their emblem. The countries: Rome, the Germany of Frederick the Great and the United States of America.

Rome carried her eagles over most of the then known world. They went before her legions, saw Roman roads intersect Britain, where they can still be seen; her eagles overlooked the tribunal where Pontius Pilate condemned our Lord to death and they stared over the amphitheatres where Christians were sacrificed in every horrible way to make a Roman holiday. But they saw fine things too for Romans were builders, and writers as well as the best soldiers of their day.

Then came the Germans with their eagles. And they too looked over a strangely assorted national pattern; here flourished music, wonderful music; poetry, wonderful poetry; great scientists, industries and splendid universities, only to be offset by unbelievable cruelties and inhumanities in world wars one and two. To me they have hitherto been a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde nation; what they will be eventually is anyone's guess.

Then came the United States of America with her eagles. They too have seen things fine and not so fine. Her burning of supposed witches, her terrible slave ships and her prisons in the Civil War were not things to be proud of, but now the eagles see her a leader in world affairs, in research, in practical philanthropy and in wealth and power.

Then as surely as the eagle was king of the air and the lion is king of beasts and it too has been chosen as a symbol by two, maybe more great nations: England and Scotland. The lion too has looked on things good and things bad.

He is emblematic of much that has made Britain famous: courage against almost unsurmountable odds; witness the two world wars when Britain bore the brunt of the enemy's fury; witness the Spanish Armada too. Men had to have the courage of lions to be the pioneers and colonizers that Britons have always been.

They have done their evil deeds, too. They burned Joan of Arc and beheaded Mary, Queen of Scots. They persecuted the Covenanters and the Puritans. In the time of Queen Mary, Roman Catholics persecuted Protestants; in other times the Protestants persecuted the Catholics.

But now, the eagle of the U.S.A. and the lion of the United Kingdom, stand for the four freedoms.

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It, too, has looked on things not pleasant: rebellions and in the early days injustices and lack of foresight. But always Canada grew. And now, she too, is giving leadership to the world and help to the needy. Her universities, her waterways are known to the world and like the beaver her people build and build!

Can you think of a better symbol for Russia than the bear? Savage, clumsy, tremendously powerful and cunning. There was a time when Russia gave music, ballet, and writers to the world; now she grabs! You cannot trust a bear.

Then there is the greatest symbol of all, the symbol of all that is best in the world, the symbol of a love that is not only for time but for eternity. Wherever it goes, whether it be, darkest Africa or Greenland's icy mountains; it signifies that men, irrespective of race or color, are brothers and that Christ died on a cross that men might address God as our Father.

The cross symbolizes freedom from sin, freedom from prejudice and a glorious heritage of

BROWNHILL
 With the Free Methodist church looking very nice with new lights, new ceiling, etc., the annual Christmas gift party can be held in the church this year. The children have drawn names and will exchange gifts. There is a nice group of children attending now. Mr. Murray Varney is Sunday-school superintendent and Rev. L. E. Casement the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bye and son, Freddie, visited at Brown Hill last week.

Miss Elsie Harvey and Gary had dinner at the home of Mrs. Stagg last Thursday.

eternity for those who follow where it leads. The other symbols belong to specific countries; the cross is universal, the symbol of God's dominion.

Miss Arle Jones was invited to a venison supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crouch at Newmarket.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. John Crouch who celebrated his 90th birthday December 4. Mr. Crouch is the eldest resident of Brown Hill and still quite active.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Hally entertained the knitting circle.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Miss Elaine Longhurst whose birthday is December 9.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson
THIRD AND LAST OF A SERIES BRIEFLY OUTLINING THE GROWTH OF THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

When the National Hockey League was born, 35 years ago, it came into being five years after one of the most drastic changes of all time in playing rules. For in 1912, the leaders of professional hockey in the east decided to abandon the 7-man game, in effect since the beginning of organized play, and adopt the 6-man game.

The whole Dominion rose in arms, and stormily denounced this as sacrilege. It was painted in doleful colors as the end of real hockey, certainly the end of combined team play. A gross commercialization, a cheap salary-saving trick, though all those early master-minds were seeking was a method of speeding up the game. For years, only the National Association, which preceded the National League, played the 6-man game. The powerful Pacific Coast League adhered to seven men, as did all the amateurs.

But slowly, all leagues came to understand that 6-man hockey made for greater speed, that combination play suffered not at all. And after that, came the revolution. Sweeping changes in the rules were accomplished with a minimum of criticism, certainly nothing like the storm aroused when 6-man hockey was introduced.

Stress on continuous and sustained speed resulted in clubs increasing from ten or eleven men, sometimes even less, to at one time 17 players, exclusive of goalers.

In 1918-19 the three areas, the forward pass in the centre area, and kicking the puck in the centre area were adopted. In 1921, it became permissible for the goalers to pass forward in the defensive areas.

On September 24, 1927, legislation was enacted whereby forward passes could be made in the attacking zones. On September 28, 1928, the legislation removed all restrictions from forward passes, in all areas.

The penalty-shot, a spectacular addition, came into existence in the National League in 1934. Later it was made more thrilling by allowing the puck-carrier designated to carry in on the nets.

When the first N.H.L. games were played, the only mark on the ice was a face-off dot at centre. Now there are the blue-lines, which mark the zones. There is a red line across centre-ice. There are the circles at each end, for face-offs in defensive zones, the similar circle in the centre. There are dots five feet out from the blue-lines, to show the spots for face-offs caused by minor offences in the defensive zones.

There are major changes that marked the revolution, or evolution, of the game. There are scores of minor changes such as obligatory flooding of the ice surface between periods, white paint beneath the ice, synchronized goal lights, signals to inform fans why penalties are given, all contributing to a complete overhauling of the game to stress sustained speed and clean play in the world's fastest game.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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OBITUARY

Francis Brown

Funeral service was held in the Gospel Tabernacle on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1952, for the late Francis Inez Maude Brown, who passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 13, in her 90th year.

Rev. Arthur Yielding was assisted by Rev. Lewis Lake and the Rev. James Taylor, Collingwood in conducting the services. Miss Brown, who was born in Newmarket, was the daughter of Joseph Caldwell Brown and Martha Willson Webster.

She resided for some years with Robert and Louisa Wilson, Vandorf, and later moved to Aurora. Later Miss Wilson and Miss Brown came to Newmarket, moving to their home on Park Ave. On Miss Wilson's death, Miss Brown took up housekeeping with Mrs. Elmir Western, Millard Ave., where she lived until Miss Brown and Mrs. L. Rolph made their home together on Church St. For the past seven years Miss Brown was confined to her bed with a broken hip and knee.

Though bed-ridden, she had never complained and her many friends were greatly helped and inspired by her great cheerfulness and patience during her years of suffering. Miss Brown had a large circle of friends.

She was predeceased by her two brothers, Pictou, former mayor of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Byron, Newmarket.

OBITUARY

Roy A. Rose

Roy A. Rose died suddenly at the Soldiers' Memorial hospital, Orillia, on November 11, following a heart attack. Mr. Rose was born at Keswick on June 27, 1883, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose (nee Jane Willoughby).

Before moving to Orillia, Mr. Rose had farmed at Govan, Sask., and Keswick. He had been employed at the E. Long Ltd., Orillia, for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Matis, and five children, Mrs. H. F. Steele (Pearl), Creemore; Mrs. G. W. Moon (Bessie), Forest Home; Mrs. L. Mayne (Mildred), Stayner; Robert Allan, at home, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Doolittle Bros. Funeral Home Nov. 13, with the Rev. R. E. Webster officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs. Albert Gardiner, John Purvis, Clifford Paxton, Harry Bailey, George Robbins and W. M. Clause. Interment was in St. Andrew's cemetery, Orillia.



JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

Parliament is again in session and as in the past I will endeavor, with the generous co-operation of the publisher of this newspaper, to give you a weekly picture of happenings here on Parliament Hill. I hope to give people of North York an intimate view of what is done here on the Parliament of Canada, a few side-lights which you do not get in the regular press reports.

This promises to be a most interesting session. It is generally accepted it is the last before a general election and for this reason there is apt to be something of political campaigning in the actions of all parties. I try my best to serve North York riding in a non-partisan manner and I can assure you requests which come to me from members of all political parties receive my careful attention. I try to keep these letters on a non-partisan basis and as far as is within my power, I will portray to you from week to week the Ottawa scene as I see it.

Let me say again that I appreciate hearing from people of the constituency. My mail averages about 25 letters per day and I am helped a great deal in my work by the opinions, suggestions and criticism which I get from the people.

This session will likely continue until late in May and until then my address will be: Jack Smith, M.P., Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. No stamp is required on mail thus addressed.

For those who wish to contact me personally, I plan to be home in Richmond Hill every weekend. I will be in my office in Richmond Hill every Saturday and I hope every constituent who has any business or problem with which I may be helpful, will feel free and welcome to consult with me. I will do my best to help you.

This session starts in an atmosphere of continuing international tension. However, from contact with the highest authorities of government here I feel that there is a belief that there is a lessening of the danger of an outbreak of war on a global scale.

Thirty-six percent of all the expenditure by your national government goes for strengthening our defence and contributing to the defence forces of the democratic world, but your parliament is unanimous in the opinion that a lasting peace can be assured only so long as the combined strength of the free world continues to be built up and maintained. This whole matter of defence expenditure is not in any sense a political question. There may be criticism of the way money is spent but in the fundamental issue of making ourselves strong against any possible aggressor, there is no difference of opinion even among political parties. Our defence expenditure which in a very large measure contributes to our taxation problem is, in plain and simple facts, a payment of insurance against war and the threat to our way of life.

To all Canadians it is a matter of supreme satisfaction that with the expenditure of millions of dollars in our defence effort there has not been the slightest suggestion of corruption or wrong-doing in high places. As the Prime Minister said the other day in talking to us immediately before his departure for Britain "to the eternal credit of our public men no one in this country today can rise and say with truth that a single cent of the billions spent in our defence effort was diverted to a private pocket from its proper channel. For our democracy, whatever its shortcomings that is a glory."

For the first time since 1932 a full dress Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference is in progress in London. Last week the Prime Minister and Finance Minister Abbott held a two-hour conference before taking a plane for the trip to Britain. Mr. St. Laurent said the conference would survey the whole

MOUNT PISGAH

The monthly meeting of the Mount Pisgah W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. George Leary will give the devotional. Roll call, "Title of a Christmas Carol". There will be the annual election of officers and hostesses will be Mrs. Moddle and Mrs. E. A. Smith.

The Whitechurch Home and School Association held an executive meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, to plan their Christmas program.

The monthly Home and School meeting will be held in S. S. No. 7 on Friday evening, Dec. 12. This will be International as well as the Christmas meeting and anyone having pictures of art of other countries are asked to kindly bring them with a small description of and their owner's name attached. Also cooking and baking specialized in other countries will be very much appreciated. Of course this is the Christmas meeting also so do come and bring your children.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Marion Monkman, a former resident of our community, on the splendid way she managed as valedictorian at the commencement of Aurora high school on Friday of last week.

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Student teachers were in order at S. S. No. 6 and S. S. No. 7 all of last week. Miss Weller and Miss Hart of Toronto were at S. S. No. 6 and stayed at the Harry Smith home while Miss Morley and Miss Nakamura of Toronto visited at S. S. No. 7 and stayed with the Alvin Stephenson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Naylor, in Aurora on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Naylor had been ill for some time and was in her 87th year.

Mrs. Lou Lehman and John accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Valliere to Delhi on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Sr.

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The following officers were elected for 1953: Pres., Robert Lewis; Vice, Sheldon Walker; Sec. Treas., Thos. Watson; Directors, Howard McClure, Don Stickwood and Albert Boake.

R. F. Lick was guest speaker who spoke on the "Dairy Situation." The Johnson trio entertained with several musical selections. Harvey Evans gave several humorous readings. Mr. Latchum, a magician then entertained with cards, rope tricks and burning of money.

SHOWER BRIDE

A recent bride, Mrs. Irvine Naylor, the former Dorothy Heacock, was the recipient of many lovely gifts at three showers recently.

A pantry shower was given by the Golden Rule class, Christian Baptist church.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Cass with Mrs. Harold Goring, Mrs. Morlyn Wildfield, Mrs. John Balsdon and Miss Shirley Cass assisting.

A canned goods shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Stiles with Mrs. Gordon McInale assisting.

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What They Are Saying

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lar stand. Both the mayor and Mr. Murray received reprimands from the Banner. The position now is that Chairman Underhill and Vice-Chairman Cousins have publicly declared their intention to resign from the arena board, which means that the work which has not been carried out by the old board will have to be undertaken by its successor.

Against this background of long neglect and apparent incompetency, Lion Archie Cousins proceeded to the Aurora Lions club on Tuesday night, Nov. 25, to deliver himself of a load of invective and personal abuse directed at the editor of the Aurora News Page. Apparently searching for the most sensational description it could find, the Banner wrote of Lion Archie Cousins "lashing out at the Aurora editor of the Newmarket Era" and, commencing another paragraph, "lashing out at the editor of the Aurora Page." Presumably the Banner took great satisfaction at this "lashing out."

At the Lions club, where high ethical standards form a part of the obligations imposed on new members, Lion Archie Cousins delivered himself of what he described as an "old adage." It was to this effect: "The more you stir a dirty thing the worse it stinks." As the Banner reports it, that is what Lion Archie Cousins told his fellow Lions, and as far as we are concerned, we readily acknowledge his greater knowledge of odors and degrees of odors. And we have no quarrel with the old adage, quoted by Lion Archie Cousins, being situated where it is in the Banner.

The Cap Fits?
Lion Archie Cousins told the Lions that he had written "columns about how I attacked him before council." Lion Cousins flatters himself. We have previously written no "columns" about him since we are not aware that his contributions to public service warrant any such use of valuable newspaper space. He claimed that "the cap must have fit." We have seen no cap. But we are generously obliging him

now with some publicity. We did see his "old adage" and some more verbal garbage which he unloaded on his audience. Such, for example, as his allegation that "but for the abuse likely to be handed out by Mr. Sinclair" business and professional men would have offered themselves for office. We have never handed out "abuse" to any person, a proceeding that could be defamatory and therefore libellous. We exercise more caution in the use of the English language than that displayed by Lion Archie Cousins, who in the instance under review, appears to have been moved by an excess of irresponsible emotion rather than by the force of reason and fact.

Over the years we have, from time to time, found it necessary in the public interest to criticize the proposals, the actions, and lack of action of elected representatives. When we have taken such a course we have at all times supported it by the presentation of substantiating evidence; but never have we indulged in personal attack, or what Lion Archie Cousins calls "abuse." We have found it necessary to support the criticisms of those who have attacked an inactive arena board; and it now appears that Mr. Underhill and Mr. Cousins have found that the "cap" fits. Having belatedly discovered with what exactitude the head-gear suits its wearers, they have decided to quit. We wish them well in their retirement.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. A. Verrips Sr. left for Holland last Saturday, accompanied by Mr. John and Johan Eises.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits are spending a few days with friends in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Ladies' Aid hope to have a Christmas tea the afternoon of Dec. 4.

The L.L.A. is planning to hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Hoogstrate, Holland, Mich., was guest preacher at the Christian Reform church here on Sunday.

Aurora Social News

Mrs. Jean Cameron of the Aurora District High School staff told the 50-50 club of the United church of her recent trip to New Zealand. Her daughter lives in Maori where her grandchildren attend school with Maori children. Mrs. Cameron's plane trip took three days from Vancouver to New Zealand and one of her fellow travellers was a wrestler on his way to Auckland to oppose in the wrestling ring on the following night, Earl McCready.

The Evening Auxiliary of St. Andrews church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Monkman, Cousins Drive.

Mrs. Lambert Willson and daughter Jean spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevenson of St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Oliver.

The United church W.M.S. held their Christmas meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Miss Esther Ryan, missionary from Japan, was the guest speaker and Mrs. W. Adams soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Line and son Beverly, Toronto, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Line's brother, Mr. Roy Fierheller.

Trinity Church Guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hoffman, Tyler St.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. E. Bradbury has returned from the hospital.

The ladies of Trinity Anglican Guild held a very successful bazaar and tea in their hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Willson, Auburn, Indiana, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gould, Schomberg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Monday, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Leyland, England, are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morecroft until such time as they are able to locate a home of their own in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmons were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emmons of Orillia.

A large number of members and friends enjoyed the turkey dinner in the St. Andrew's hall last Wednesday evening.

Councillor D. J. Murray, who suffered an injury to his right leg some days ago, is making a good recovery.

COUNCIL REPORT

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Insurance concerned did not cover individual losses arising out of accidents occurring on town property, but was an insurance protecting the town against liability in such cases of accident.

Public Address System

Reporting for the arena board, Councillor Tucker recommended the purchase of a public address system for use at the rink, at a

OFF THE RECORD

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doctor's interception of us in the corridor in the old high school on the evening of Nov. 23, 1950. This background was material to what took place. It concerned criticism of planning board activities which we had continued to make in editorials and other features for several months in the Banner. Because of these criticisms we had incurred the accumulative displeasure of Dr. Boulding and other members of his board. We were told that some of them had been to the Banner publisher asking him to "lay off Sinclair."

Chief among these subjects of criticism was a subdivision controlled by-law which actually received three readings on the night of August 9, 1950. It was passed in the absence of the town solicitor and Councillor Jones who had opposed it. It was of so contentious a character that the then town clerk suggested to a council that it should be made public before it was passed. As the records show, the then mayor, Mr. Alex Bell, pooh-poohed the town clerk's recommendation.

Not only was the contentious by-law railroaded through council in three readings on the same night but the planning board actually employed an outside solicitor to go to Newmarket and get it registered. The registrar quite properly refused to execute registration in the absence of the town's accredited solicitor, Mr. Lorne C. Lee. So strongly had town opposition become that the by-law was rescinded on the night of November 6, 1950.

At a council meeting two weeks later, Mr. Lee said: "After all, it is the money of the citizens of Aurora that the planning board is spending and this council is still the head of the town," and added that "he hoped it would remain so." Of the rescinded by-law, Councillor Don Glass said they had been in too much of a hurry in passing the by-law. (Despite all these events the by-law was again railroaded through council in three readings on the night of February 19, 1951, while the solicitor was again absent. The planning board also made the astonishing claim that council had no power to rescind the by-law.)

It was against this contentious and perhaps acrimonious background that we had our encounter with Dr. Boulding, the first and last.

"In Whose Interests?"

Coming up to us and shaking hands, Dr. Boulding opened his remarks by saying that he "felt grieved at the articles we had published in the Banner." His manner was gracious. But a moment later we were shocked to hear him ask "in whose interests we were writing the criticisms?" The character of the question, and the tone in which it was asked, clearly implied that he not only doubted our sincerity but was suggesting that some outside influence was directing our activities.

Incensed at this, we told him we were making a "monstrous suggestion" and that we would refuse to talk with him unless he withdrew it. He pondered the situation for a moment and then offered us his hand, saying he was sorry. The bludgeon was down for a moment, having been replaced by the pussywillow. A moment later, however, he was pointing out that there was certain legal terminology in our articles and wondered whether this might not be the outcome of conferences and suggestions from another source? After pointing out to him that this suggestion was almost as bad as its predecessor, we found ourselves again accepting Dr. Boulding's handshake.

However, he was curious to know where we had derived our knowledge of planning and we replied that it had been gained from reading literature on the subject. "After all," we said, "if one can read one can get plenty of material on the subject." We suggested that our talk would make an interesting article. Dr. Boulding demurred to this, and then requested that our conversation be regarded as "off the record."

He took strong exception to the word "veto" which we had put into a Banner headline, after the contentious by-law had been passed by the council. We replied that the word exactly fitted a situation in which a property owner might find himself, in the event of his desiring to take certain steps with it which would have been legally permissible prior to the passing of the by-law. We made no apology for the use of the word and do not do so now.

For almost an hour the battle of words continued, being sometimes hot and sometimes cold. Finally, we suggested that Dr. Boulding and ourselves should debate these matters in public. "Why should I debate these mat-

ters with you?" he asked, in a tone from which indignation was not entirely absent. "Because we think it would interest the public," we replied. But he did not accept our challenge.

Dr. Boulding will no doubt recall his saying that "he had got a lot of things off his chest that he had long wanted to get off it," and "felt very happy about it." Again shaking hands, he very kindly gave us an invitation to take tea with him, further to continue the discussion. We have found that invitations to tea are often of a fickle nature, though in this instance we have no doubt that its failure to materialize is entirely our own fault.

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Miss Cook, who this year spent

several weeks on a trip which by taking the boat at Montreal and landing in Scotland, then on to England and to France and Paris. After this the trip was continued to Switzerland, through Belgium and over to England again to catch the boat home. Miss Cook showed many lively views along with her talk which made one feel one had been over all the trip with her after seeing and hearing it all. A

social half hour closed a very nice meeting.

Mount Albert police village held its nomination meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening; about 30 ratepayers were present. Ken Ross was in charge. The following were nominated to be trustees: W. McQuaid, B. Sinclair, E. Davis, N. Wilson, Gordon Knott, B. Silver, S. G. Harper and Dawson Dike. Among those of last year, E. Davis was the only one to say he would continue on but to save an election, B. Sinclair and Gordon

Knott consented to act. After nomination, different items were discussed. The recent survey was explained by Reeve J. Rye and he explained we as a village would be paying about 1-4 of the village costs which were approximately \$65. Many have asked how it came to be done and who suggested it.

The Chamber of Commerce feels the survey was needed in regard to buying, selling property in town and suggested it to Police Trustees who in turn went to the township council. The re-

sult is that residents now know where their boundary lines are. Another item brought up was a walk at the side of the road up to our school when the old board walk used to be. It is not safe for the children to walk on the road and we hope something will be done about it in the near future.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a Santa Claus parade in town on Saturday, Dec. 13, in the afternoon. There will be prizes for the best floats, best decorated bicycle, for lucky shop-

pers and there will be treats for all the kiddies, delivered by Santa himself. Keep the date in mind and do not miss this parade. It's bigger and better than ever.

Miss B. Cook, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. B. Sinclair.

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Sunday, Dec. 14, there will be a White Gift service at the United church school.

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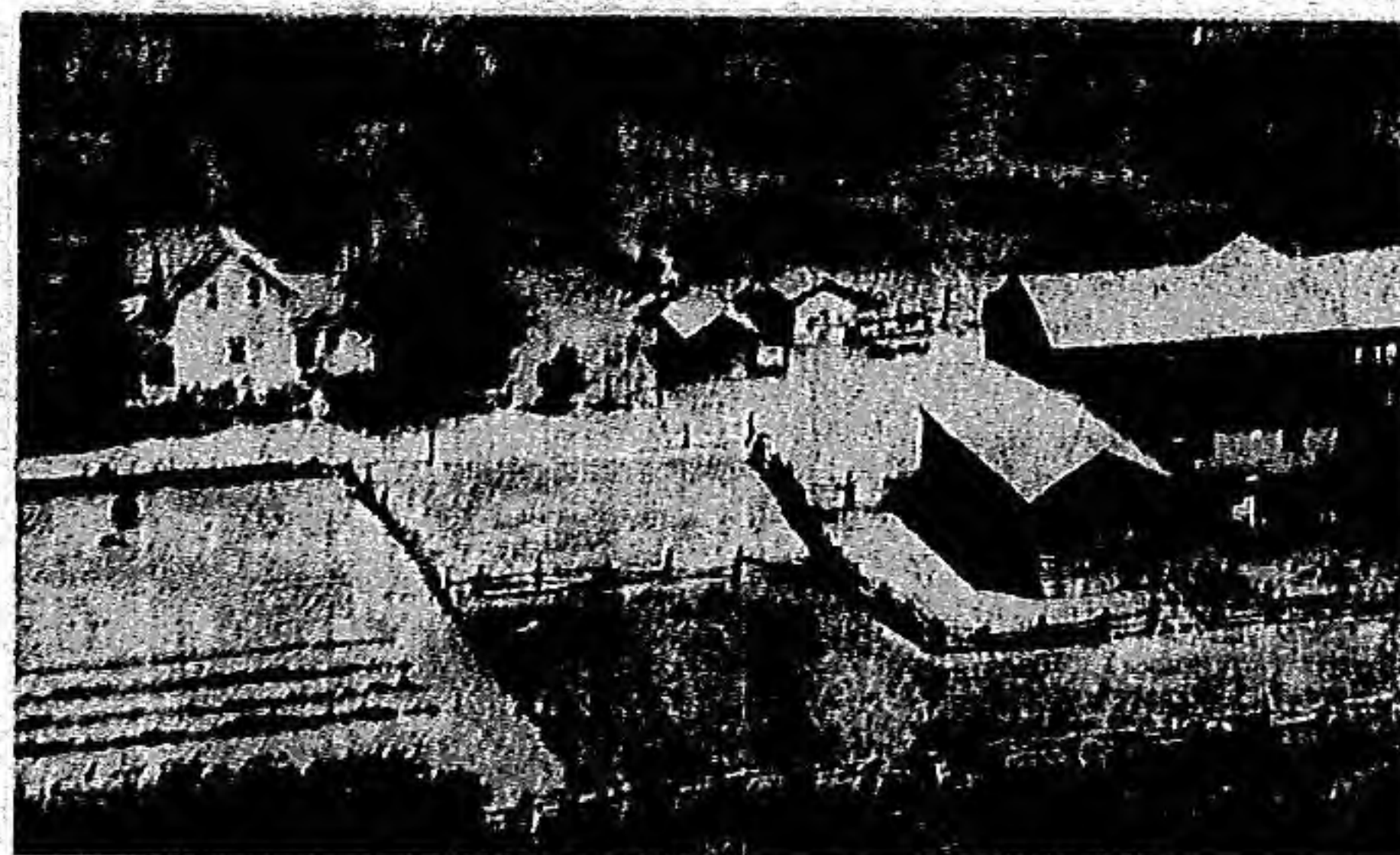
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News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Zephyr branch met in the community hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19, with 20 members answering roll call, a famous Canadian woman. Ten visitors were present. The usual business was conducted. A committee was put in to purchase new chairs for the hall. Please remember the Christmas meeting will be a shower for shut-ins and the boxes will be packed Dec. 16. Mrs. C. Lunney opened the program with a reading. Everyone enjoyed the duet by Yvonne and Russell Morrison. Mrs. John Galbraith gave a lovely demonstration on gift wrapping with many a tip on how to pretty up those Christmas gifts. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Jas. Galbraith.

Mrs. E. Pickering read the address and on behalf of the W.I. presented Mrs. Wm. Rynard with an electric tea kettle. Everyone joined in wishing her well in her new home in Uxbridge. Mrs. Rynard expressed her thanks, also regrets at leaving the organization to which she has been a willing worker and a member for 37 years.

The Kettleby branch met at the home of Mrs. Albert Farren on Nov. 28. A report of the area convention was given by Mrs. M. Cook. The guest speaker, Mrs. Hare, district secretary for Centre York, chose for her subject "Citizenship." A guessing contest was won by Mrs. J. Harmon; current events and a poem were read by Mrs. N. Greensides. Hostesses: Mrs. E. West, Mrs. A. Farren, Mrs. E. Blatchford, Mrs. R. Warlow.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock, the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl

Black. Those who cannot attend are asked to send their Christmas friendship parcels to the president or secretary or Mrs. Black. Donations of jam or jelly for York Memorial hospital must be left with Mrs. E. Blatchford, Mrs. Wm. Hodgson or Mrs. J. Davis by Dec. 9. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Black, Mrs. R. Carson, Mrs. E. Hollingshead and Mrs. DeVries.

The Gormley branch met at the home of Mrs. George Boynton on Wednesday, Nov. 27, with an attendance of 17 adults and six children. Vice-president, Mrs. Gamble, presided. Magazines and gifts for the aged women at the York County Home were brought and Mrs. Boynton will deliver them in the near future. Convention reports were given by Mrs. J. MacDonald and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft.

Mr. Maurice Grimes, of the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society, showed two excellent films on cancer to the November meeting of the Vandorf branch. Both Mr. Grimes and Mrs. T. Dann, Aurora, spoke on cancer and the work of the Canadian Cancer Society, both of them stressing the importance of lay activity and knowledge in the fight against cancer.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. R. McCarron and supper provided under the arrangements of Mrs. A. van Nostrand.

Despite the rain, and it is a ruefully accepted fact in Vandorf that any special undertaking by the Women's Institute is sure to bring on weather, the meeting was well attended, and we were glad to welcome a contingent from the Gormley Women's Institute.

At the Elmgrove branch November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Murray Munroe, the topic, public relations, was ably taken by Mrs. Edith Anderson, guest speaker.

She asked, "Are we always as courteous and thoughtful of others as we should be? Do we



Sponsored by the women of Keswick United church, the Video-Eltes will be at the church auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 8. A man and wife bell ringer team, Art and Mabel Guinness bring the kind of entertainment everyone will enjoy; audiences have heard them all over North America. The program is under the auspices of the United church women's association. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Time 8.15 p.m. (Advt.)

take our share of responsibility to the public?"

She urged the members to send important items of their branch to "Home and Country" which is the W.I. paper. Another point was to send interesting pictures of special occasions and to invite a member of the press to banquets or special meetings.

In closing she said public relations could be put in one little verse: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." Mrs. L. B. Pol-

lock, the district president, spoke to the gathering and told them the story of sewing.

Mrs. Percy Brown gave a demonstration on making bazaar novelties and Mrs. Harris, a report of the area convention.

Lakeside branch held its meeting on November 25. The president, Mrs. A. Pollock, was in the chair and conducted the business on hand.

The meeting was then taken

over by the Belhaven W.I. ladies, who presented a program under the leadership of their president, Mrs. W. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. B. Davidson and Mrs. R. Malnprize. As the Christmas season is fast approaching, two carols were sung. A weaving demonstration was given by Mrs. L. Kay. Two solos were beautifully rendered by Mrs. O. Smith.

Mrs. W. Anderson brought the program to a close by giving some of the highlights on public

relations from the W.I. conference.

A social half hour followed with Miss E. Gillroy and Mrs. B. Tomlinson acting as hostesses. A vote of thanks to all the ladies for a very enjoyable evening was extended by Mrs. A. Pollock.

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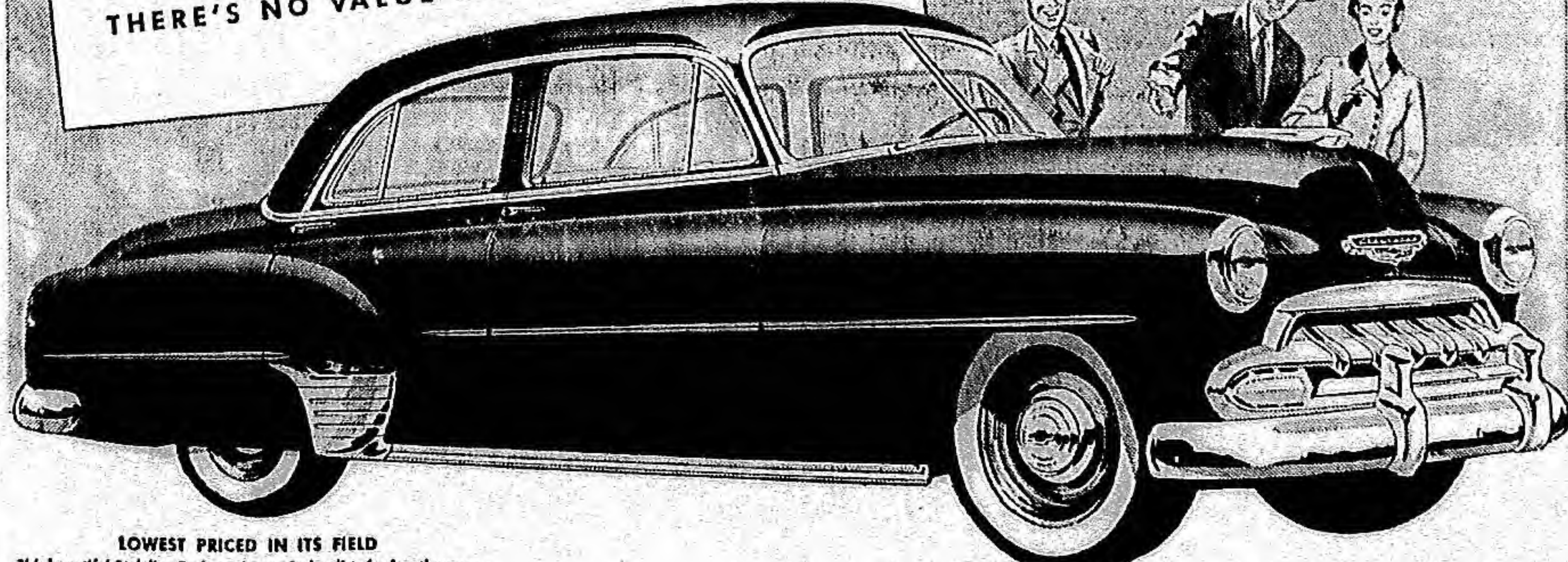


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Mrs. Norman Brown, Richmond Hill, well known amateur naturalist, librarian and cataloguer to the curator at the Royal Ontario Museum, spoke to Kingcrafts Guild at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Beatty, Yonge St., Nov. 28. She showed how love of nature is an inspiration to the lover of crafts, and how children could be taught nature crafts. She was introduced by Lady Flavell, the president.

Business Notations

The importance of attendance of Kingcrafts members was stressed by Mrs. Jas. Baxter. Only those present receive the full benefit of discussions, special talks, general scope of work and announcements, she pointed out. For this reason it was decided to call the roll at monthly meetings and at each work group meeting. Those unable to attend were asked to let the hostess know as soon as possible so her arrangements are made more definite. "If you have no means of transportation notify the telephone committee."

Mrs. B. O. Partridge was appointed convener of "travelling exhibits", which will be a display of work that can be exhibited at next year's rural fall fair as a Kingcrafts project. Each crafter is asked to make an article for the display.

The auditors for the coming year were re-appointed, Mrs. F. J. Armstrong and Mrs. C. H. Stewart. Telephone and membership, Mrs. Jas. Henry; publicity, Mrs. L. E. Rolling and Mrs. E. B. Johnston. Work conveners, Mrs. Stanley Hunter, leather; Mrs. Ernest Rolfe, weaving; Mrs. Norris, rugging; Mrs. W. Finch, smoking. Any person becoming an active crafter is to contact these conveners.

Special mention was made of the convener of Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. E. B. Phair in setting up the Kingcrafts' display at the Aurora handcraft and hobby show, when Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Wells demonstrated rug making.

King Jalopy Parade

George Hatoly, Eaton Hall Farm, drove his antique Chev. jalopy in the Grey Cup football parade in Toronto last Saturday. The colorful 1922 car boosted the Edmonton Eskimos since the old

car was a "native" of Edmonton. George and Pete Van Nostrand bought it there while working at Edmonton during summer vacation. John Langdon was his passenger. Black and yellow checkboard and splashes of green (Eskimos' color) decorated the Chev.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boys, Oak Ridges, Mrs. Jesse Richards, King and Mrs. John Murray, Vaughan, motored to Sarnia on Saturday where they spent a wonderful weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trietz. They report a delightful trip and fine weather.

Playground Equipment

From various activities, pupils of Kinghorn school have been building up a fund for installing swings in the playground. Their objective is in sight and for this purpose they are planning a special event at the school on Friday night, Dec. 12, under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Evelyn Courtney.

A euchre and bingo will be held and a special draw for a turkey and chickens will be made. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the section. The school had enough funds to put up one swing and the school board offered to establish the other two.

Lasky W.I. euchre on Nov. 27, had 12 tables to give a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. Robert Murdoch won first prize for the ladies, Mrs. Norman Egan second, Mrs. F. Buddin consolation. Lawrie Boys won men's first, Chase Hatoly second and George Courtney, 8th line, consolation. The travelling prize was won by Mrs. Mabel Gilpin Seaton, second concession, Thursday, Dec. 11, will be the date of the next euchre.

C.G.I.T. Vesper Service

On Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at 7.30, a vesper service conducted by the C.G.I.T. of Eversley community will be held at the church, under the leadership of Miss Carol Norrad. Six young girls are preparing for this special observance, which is worldwide.

Help Cain Family

It was very heart-warming to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cain, 5th line, King Township, to see 150 friends assembled on their behalf in the auditorium of Sacred Heart school, Mount St. Francis, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28.

They were there to shower them with a very large assortment of gifts, in a sympathetic effort to replenish a small part of their loss, caused by fire that razed their farm home and robbed them of household and personal belongings, Nov. 9. Friends were present from Eversley, King community, Kinghorn, Sixth Line, Kettleby, Aurora, Newmarket, Schomberg, Tottenham, Coglan, Toronto, Mount St. Francis and other places.

The evening was organized by Mrs. Henry Gillham, Miss Mary McVeigh and her sister Rose, neighbors of the Cain families. Mrs. Gillham received everyone at the door and introduced them to Father A. G. Quesnelle, the new assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish.

King Federation Of Agriculture Holds First Meet

The success of organizing a King township unit of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was seen in the attendance at the first annual meeting held in a King City Masonic hall, Nov. 25. Nearly 70 from all parts of the township were present. Frank Beatty, first vice-president of the interim executive formed six months ago, presided for president Leonard J. Glass.

The constitution and by-laws of the branch were unanimously adopted, the branch to be known as the King Township Federation of Agriculture. Thirty-one directors representing the school sections were chosen. The eight branches of the township's Women's Institutes and farm radio forums will each appoint representatives to the board.

Ivan Specht, King, was named auditor for 1953. L. J. Glass was appointed to represent the unit at the annual meeting of the York County Federation, to be held at Newmarket on Dec. 9, when a resolution which was approved by the meeting will be presented.

Resolution Adopted

A resolution asking that the Federation of Agriculture take steps to encourage and aid in the establishment of farmers' markets, whereby the farmer sells direct to the consumer in order to bring about a better understanding of problems facing rural and urban life and to cement a closer relationship, was approved by the King Township Federation after proposal by Bert Palmer, Temperanceville.

After a movie was shown dealing with conservation, entitled "The Land In Trust", and one showing the Case way of harvesting and haling, Mr. Frank Rumwell, secretary of the Markham Township Federation, spoke on the value to farmers of forming a solid group for the benefit of the individual and farmers as a whole. "A single farmer can bear no weight with a government established to serve the greatest number of people, but 100 farmers in federation will have a strong voice. Ours is the better life if we build a bridge of organized unity," he declared.

Mrs. Laura E. Rolling officially opened the evening. She spoke of the high esteem for the Cain family, whose forefathers had settled on the homestead 125 years ago. "It is a wonderful thought that the two brothers, Vincent and Basil, have chosen to make farming their life's work in the community pioneered by their family," she said, "Basil on the home with his mother, Mrs. John Cain, and Vincent on 200 acres of land originally settled by Robert Cook, who built the house that was burned."

Others who spoke were Reeve Elton Armstrong, Councillors Ray Jennings and William Hodgson. As Mr. and Mrs. Cain were seated on the platform, Mary McVeigh read the names of the donors of gifts and Rose McVeigh untied the gay parcels which were passed around the hall for everyone to enjoy.

There were quantities of bedding, towels, tablecloths, many wearables for the three small girls, Mary, Margaret Ann and Marie, kitchen utensils, hampers of canned foods, baskets of preserved fruit and pickles.

The amount of cash donations received that night was \$130 and in a few hours afterward it became \$150. The names of the following were read out, who contributed cash on the night of the shower: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, Terrance King, Matt Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Ray Jennings, Wilbert Burns, Gloria and Ray Love, Cecil Maynard, a donation of \$18 with no name attached; a donation of \$50 from a Schomberg resident, and others whose cash gifts came in afterward, making the total \$150. Mr. and Mrs. Cain expressed their appreciation. Refreshments and a social period followed.

Attend Sewing Meeting

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linen which could be used for the dressings, may telephone Kay Clark at King 8.

Ratepayers of S. S. 2, King City school, are reminded to attend the annual meeting and election of one trustee on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the school, 8 p.m. A report of the year's work will be heard. Dr. H. J. Barrie is the retiring trustee. Others on the board whose offices continue are James Keens and Laurance Scott.

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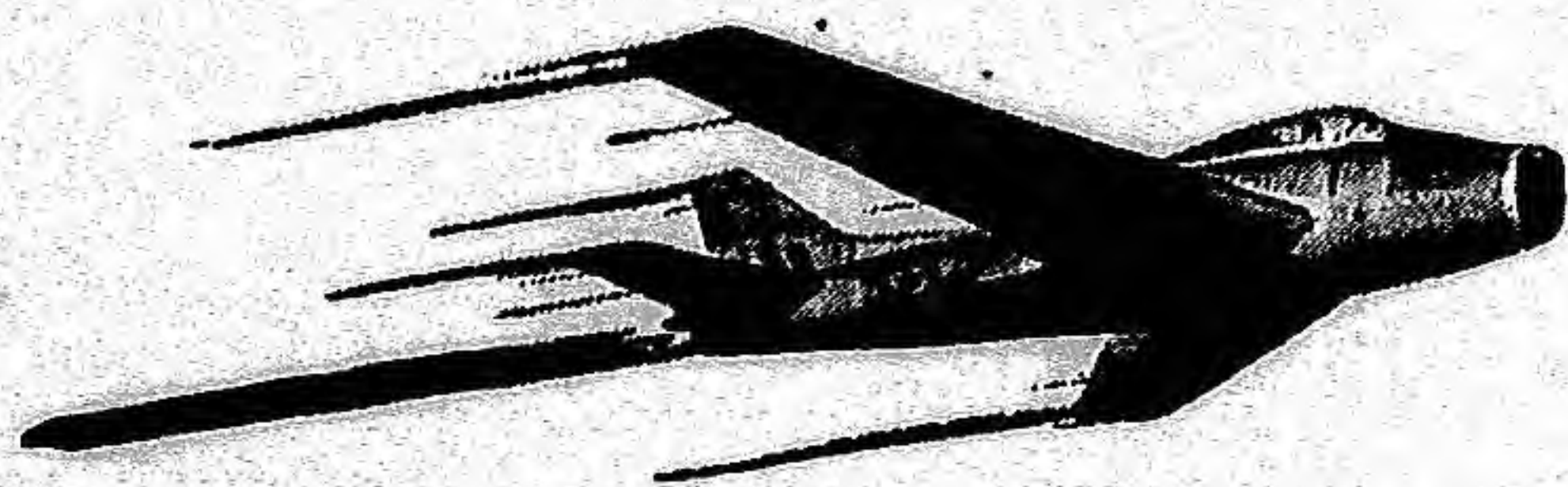
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